

Four Seasons--Bell

City could lose complex

Reports indicate the Ontario Municipal Board will call a hearing into a rezoning for the Four Seasons-Bell Telephone complex on the Morch property adjacent to Zwick's Island Park.

A board official said yesterday he "assumed" a hearing would be held if an objection was filed.

Sam Goodman, operator of the Sun Valley Motor Hotel, filed the lone objection with the municipal body. He claimed the proposed motel-training centre should not be built until an urban renewal study of downtown Belleville and Foster Ward is completed.

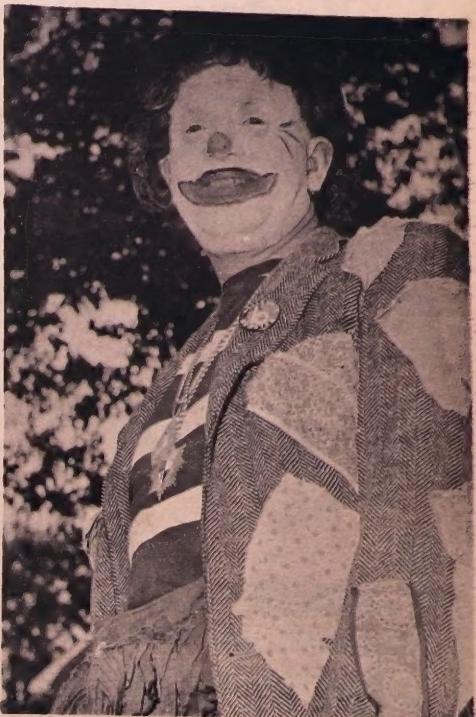
Four Seasons and Bell want the land rezoned to build a motel which would be used as a technical training centre for telephone personnel for 10 months of the year.

Earlier the Municipal Board said no hearing would be held if the objection is "frivolous". No date has been set but it appears the rezoning will require a hearing.

If a hearing is called it could mean the loss of the complex to Belleville, Bell requires the facilities by September of 1970 when the first class will arrive in the city.

If the hearing holds up the project, and the objection has already delayed a start on construction, the complex could not be completed on schedule. If this happens Bell might move the training centre to another community, officials claim.

See Page Four



BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario

VOL. 1, NO. 18 - OCTOBER 1, 1969

Price 10 Cents 962-3454

Belleville Week under way

Belleville Week is here and local residents are turning out by the thousands to participate in the various events.

Activities got under way Friday night with a masquerade ball at Bleecker Hall on the fairgrounds.

Then on Saturday morning Peter Ring demonstrated his hip implant technique at Belleville General Hospital. Doctors from throughout the province were on hand to watch the procedure.

The prosthesis used in the total hip implant is manufactured by Deloro Stellite.

Later in the day thousands of Quinte area residents turned out to view a parade from the East Hill Playground to the fairgrounds. Following the parade a group of Tyendinaga Mohawks performed a rain dance in front of the grandstand - and it rained.

But even the wet weather didn't spoil the

remainder of the afternoon events. Students from Loyalist College entertained the crowd with a piano splitting contest and a greased pole competition.

A rummage sale was held at Pinnacle Playhouse on Saturday morning.

A banquet for organizers of the week's events was held at Bleecker auditorium Saturday evening. It was followed by a dance.

See Page Four



This little Indian along with his relatives, came to Belleville on Saturday to perform a rain dance -- and he was successful. Shortly after the Indians started their dance the rain came down by the bucketfull.



...And these two cheerleaders who participated in the Belleville Week parade had to use umbrellas while they viewed the entertainment provided by the students from Loyalist College.

Bridge Play

By M. J. EWASHKIW

Dealer - N	North
Vulnerable - Both	S - K J 10 9 8
	H - void
	D - A K Q 3
	C - 7 4 3 2
West	East
S - A Q 4	S - 7 6 5
H - K Q 10 9 4	H - J 8 6
3	
D - 7 2	D - J 8 4
C - J 6	C - Q 9 8 5
South	
S - 3 2	
H - A 7 5 2	
D - 10 9 6 5	
C - A K 10	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 S	pass	2 H	pass
3 D	pass	3 NT	pass
pass	pass		

Opening lead: K of hearts

Each Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. the Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets in the Officers' Mess of the Belleville Armouries.

This is an open club and you are welcome to come with your partner and play bridge for the nominal sum of \$1 each.

The above hand is board number 29 from the September 16 session. Of the nine times it was played, the final contract was 3NT by N-S five times (only once was North the declarer), 4S by North twice, and 3H by West twice (once doubled).

Both 4S declarers made their contract with an overtrick, losing only one spade and one club, for a score of 650 points. The 3H declarers were less fortunate.

One was set two tricks undoubled for a loss of 200 points and one was set three tricks doubled for a loss of 800 points and a cold bottom (zero match points) on the board.

The NT declarers met a variety of fates. Three were set two tricks, one just made his contract and one made THREE overtricks.

The defense to 3 NT is tricky, but not difficult to find. Put yourself in East's position. Your partner has led the king of hearts, suggesting he holds either the ace or the queen, although the latter is more likely judging from the bidding.

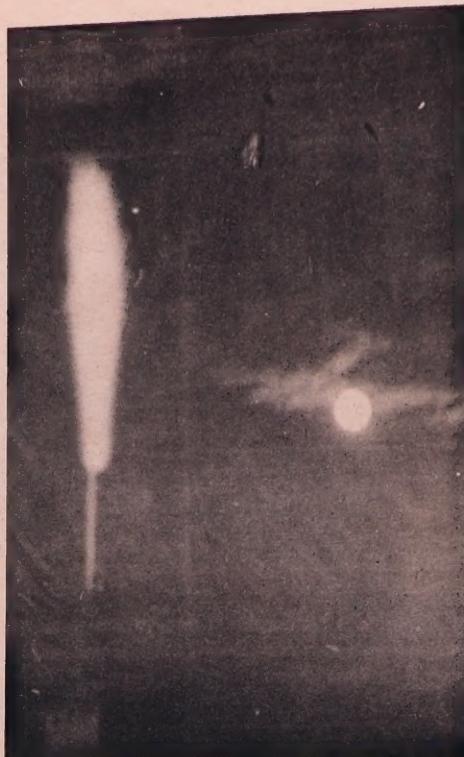
Since you hold a key card in his suit, the jack, you encourage partner by playing the eight. Declarer, fearing the loss of four hearts and at least one spade, ducks in an attempt to sever the opponent's lines of communication.

If partner continues with the queen, you must unblock the jack of hearts, so that when West regains the lead with spade ace he will be able to run the rest of his heart suit.

Of course you don't know he has the spade ace, but you must hope he has another entry and enough hearts to defeat the contract.

If you do not rid yourself of the heart jack, you will find that you are on lead after the third heart from West, with no way now of defeating the game. The East-West pairs who found the winning defense were justly rewarded with nearly all the match points for this hand.

It is situations such as the above which make Duplicate Bridge an interesting and challenging game. Come along to the Armouries some Tuesday night and we promise you a warm welcome — as well as free coffee and cookies!



Flame burns at fairgrounds

The Week That Was

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott wants assurance from the Hastings County School Board that the city will not be charged interest costs on money borrowed as the result of late payment of school taxes by other municipalities.

Belleville Recreation Arena Committee has approved of 16 outdoor rinks with an additional two locations still under consideration.

The federal government should provide low-interest loans to municipalities and industries for anti-pollution equipment, says Hon. George Hees.

A special co-ordinating committee composed of city manager J. R. Reynolds and representatives of the federal and provincial governments will be first to learn what Belleville received for its \$45,000 "partial" urban renewal study.

Approximately 200 interested Belleville citizens registered for night school courses at Moira Secondary Monday evening for classes that will begin tonight at 7:00 p.m.

A design competition to produce a Belleville pennant "is going quite well" says Chamber of Commerce manager O. S. Bradley.

County council carried a motion empowering the county home and welfare committee to meet with the department of family services to discuss the feasibility of a new county home and possible grants.

A charter has been approved for the Belle-Trent chapter of the international organization, Parents Without Partners, Inc.

The Hastings County Family and Children's Services has added its weight in opposition to Bill 145 of Ontario Legislature which would amend the Child Welfare Act and dispense with the present CAS review board.

It is with a feeling of optimism that the Belleville Fire Department and all Canadian fire departments move towards Fire Prevention Week for 1969, to be celebrated from October 5 to October 11.

Wellington Reeve, Robert Boyce, said that a proposed village subdivision may expand to include 189 homes if its builders decided to continue plans.



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Committee applauds Soden, Keegan

The Editor,
Belleville Times,
Belleville, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

Perhaps you will allow me to correct a somewhat misleading impression contained in your lead article "Fight erupts at council" in

last week's issue of the paper. You comment that Alderman Keegan was given a round of applause after he had finished reading his speech, by a group of residents "obviously supporters".

The group of residents you refer to were all members of the Belleville Citizens for Belleville Committee, who were invited by me to be

present. They were there as it was thought action would be forthcoming on the urban renewal issue as a result of the tabling action at the previous council meeting.

As you may know, the committee has a deep concern and interest in the affairs of Belleville in general, and the urban renewal issue in particular, in the light of its efforts to support city council in its struggle to secure the north end shopping plaza.

You refrained from mentioning that the group accorded Alderman Ken Soden, the proposer of the motion to discontinue the survey, the loudest applause of the evening. Alderman Keegan's dedication to the City of Belleville has never been in doubt, and the suggestion that he needed, or had, a group of planted supporters is without foundation.

The Belleville Citizens for Belleville Committee does not support one member of council any more than another but hopefully will always be on hand to lend its support to the council as a whole in any endeavour that it embarks upon for the good of the city and its people.

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Activities Under Way

From Page One

Sunday was the day of the fly-in at Belleville Airport and more than 150 planes dropped into the city from the wild blue yonder. Hundreds of area residents also dropped in to get a look at the planes and enjoyed a steak breakfast.

On Monday activities included a frog pentathlon with the jumpers trained by Mayors from three other Bellevilles in the U.S. Mayor Royce Smith of Belleville, Michigan had the winning frog in races which were held in the Market Square.

Several hundred Bellevillians turned out to watch the action.

A civic reception and banquet attended by about 400 people highlighted the evening. The banquet was followed by a dance at Bleeker auditorium.

Yesterday the Hospital Auxiliary held a tea party and fur fashion show and last night the Tulsa Oilers and Kansas City played to a two all tie in action at the arena.

The futurama fashion show, sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at Centennial Secondary, drew large audiences for two shows. Models showed off fashions for the 70's - both male and female.

Another free dance was held at Bleeker Hall last night.

Tonight the Labor Council is planning a street dance on the Market Square and auditions for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour will be held at the Pinnacle Playhouse.

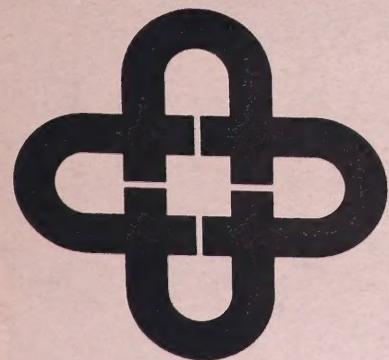
Tomorrow night the winners of tonight's competition will present a show at Centennial School. Another free dance will be held at Bleeker Hall.

The teenagers are set to enjoy "Young Belleville Night" at Bleeker Hall on Friday night. A number of top bands from Belleville and Toronto will provide music from seven p.m. until two a.m.

A "think tank" situation is also on the agenda for Friday night.

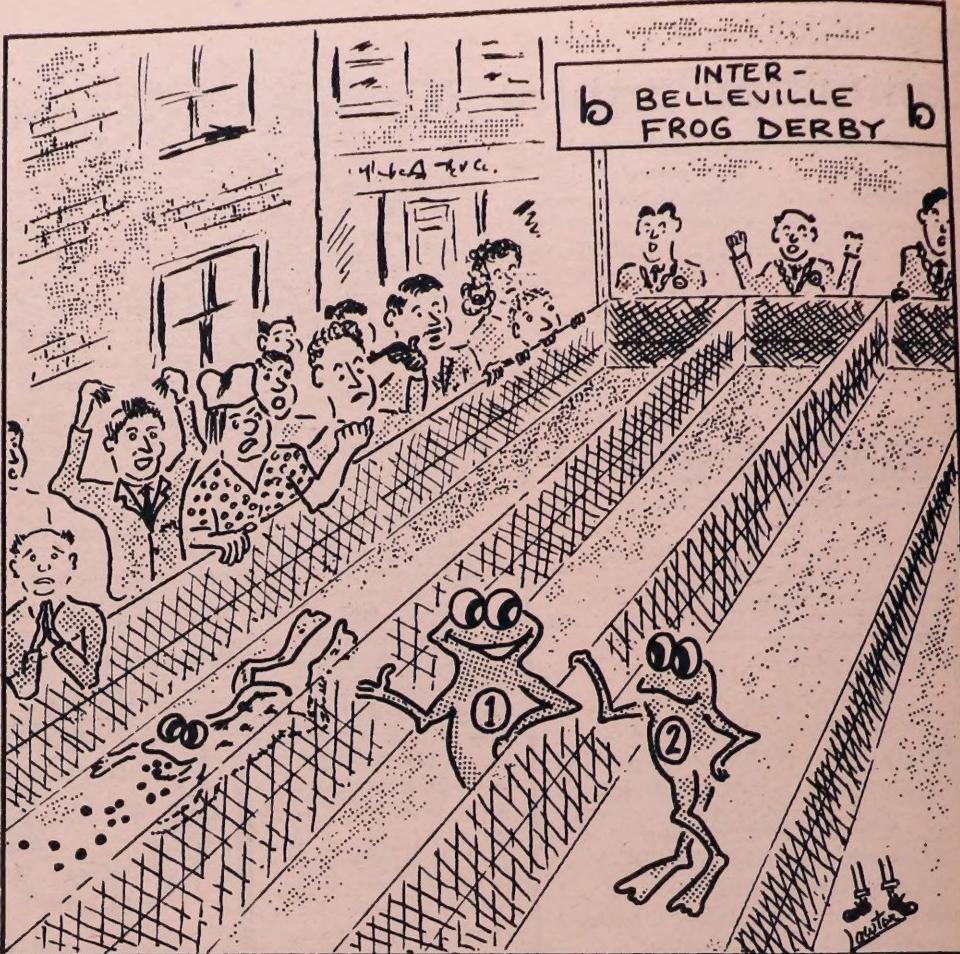
Ten top University students will meet Dalton Camp at Pinnacle Playhouse and the discussion should be entertaining.

The Belleville Week festivities come to a close on Saturday with an educational seminar at Centennial School and a closing reception and dinner at Bleeker Hall.

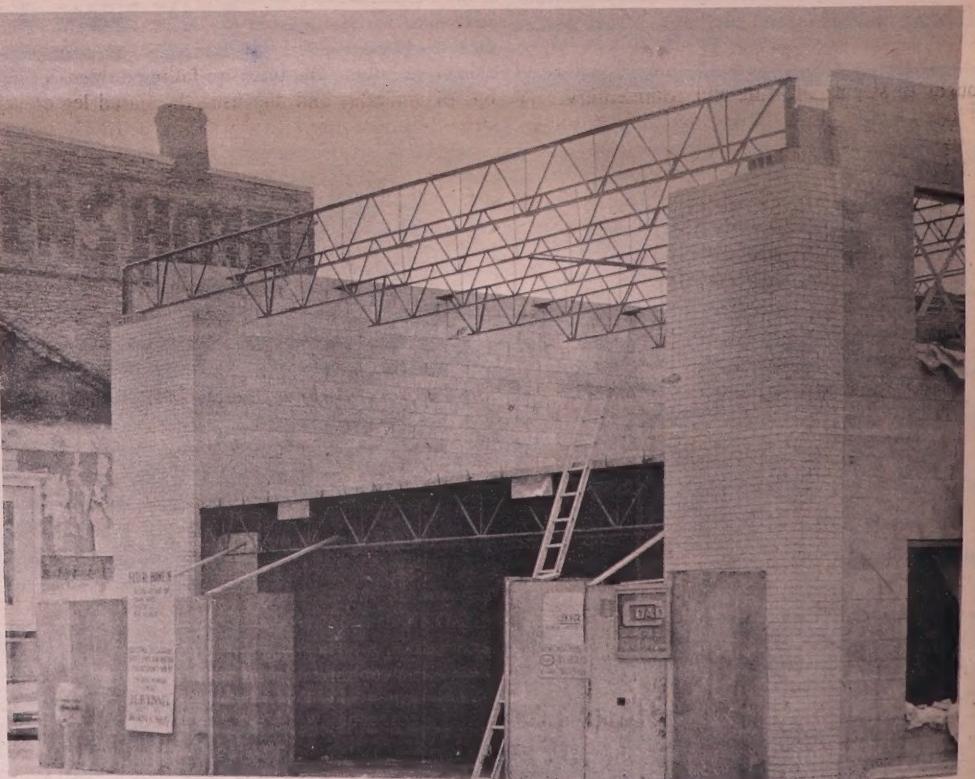


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The new home of Industrial Acceptance Corporation on Front Street in Belleville is progressing

rapidly and officials expect the structure will be completed in the near future.

City complex

From Page One

Since Mr. Goodman filed the objection Belleville city council decided to delay completion of the \$86,000 urban renewal survey until a later date. The cost of the initial phase of the study is \$45,000.

The federal government also cut off funds for urban renewal after the objection was filed.

BELLEVILLE Times

Published by

BELLEVILLE TIMES

47 Campbell Street - Belleville, Ontario

Telephone 962-3454

Publisher - Roger Worth

Surprises few in world of fashion

The designs and written predictions of future fashions are a bit startling at the moment but by the time they are actually on the market I doubt that we shall show any more than mild interest.

After mini skirts and lace pant suits for women, lace-trimmed shirts and pink socks for men, to mention only a few of the modest fashion trends of the 60's, I think that it must be growing more and more difficult for fashion designers to come up with any real surprises, even for those people who are easily shocked.

From what I have noted in fashion predictions for the 70's, hair is going to be short-cropped and men may even have shaved heads. Peek-a-boo blouses and shirts will be as ordinary as today's cotton jerseys. Did you know that a threat is being posed for the manufacturers of ladies' unmentionable supporting garments? The new sheer tops are to have a "natural" look. For the men it will be shirts with a yard of material in each billowing sleeve and buttons won't be needed. The fronts will be open to the waist to show hairy chests. Now if you thought that some ladies were going to have a problem with high fashion, what about the gentlemen who do not have hair on their chests? I predict great riches for the designer who comes up with some kind of close-fitting human-hair-covered vest for the less fortunate males to wear under the future high fashion shirts.

Dark colours are predicted with much accent on flamboyant bib-style jewellery, and great quantities of metal and bright materials will go into belt-making.

In view of all this, I thought that it might be interesting to work out designs for a fashion show to be held in the spring of 1980 although that date is not certain at this early stage of the planning. With a few rough designs to go by, I have given some thought to staging, lighting and commentary.

Picture a stage with a projecting circular runway where the shapely and the muscular can really make the rounds of the audience. Violet and orange lights will cast weird colours on the faces, the flashing of green lights and the booming music of the "Outer World Pops" will herald the arrival of each stunning new style.

Blonde hair, bleached or otherwise will be out in 1980. The models will have varying shades of dark hair; some will be swarthy and almost sinister-looking.

Reading of the commentary would be shared by a big, strong hairy-chested Tarzan-type wearing only a leopard loin cloth and by a petite Oriental girl wearing a long-sleeved black velvet pant suit which would cover her from chin to ankles.

To make certain that this enterprise is going to be profitable, cocktails will be sold from two portable bars at the back of the auditorium throughout the show.

"Look," she sobs. "They have consumed all the food and coffee and they've all gone home."

A couple of middle-aged gentlemen finally sit down but only to carry on the conversation they started at the bar.

It is not only that the public is a bit fickle and are easily bored with too much repetition, but semi-nudity will have become too commonplace to create suspense or excitement.

I further predict that by the time of this ill-fated performance, "Fanny Hill" will be as old hat as "Jane Eyre" and "Hair" will have become a movie that you can watch on the late TV show.

They say that if you keep clothing long enough it will come back in style and this has frequently proved to be true. For example, long torso dresses with fringes, a make-over from the twenties preceded the present mini-dress. Capes, reminiscent of the late 19th century have returned today in high style.

Ladies with a wardrobe of non-see-through and

modest length clothing should not despair when the semi-nude high styles fill the apparel shops. Just keep the old stuff; if it does not come back in style soon enough for you to wear it can be stored for later generations.

Models will cavort in pairs, male and female and the audience will sit quietly (too quietly). The commentators will speak from their perches on two miniature space ships at either side of the stage. "Marie and Jacques are wearing look-alike suits of shiny red metallic. Their brass headbands, trimmed with pigeon feathers, provide handsome head adornment for close-cropped hair."

Here we have vacation-bound Heather and Mike on their way to the launching pad. Their bright green and pink space suits are way out, the very latest things from the Canaveral House of Design."

The show will continue with heavy emphasis on matching belts and headbands made of everything that might be used to wrap the head, the midriff, waist and hips. Blouses will be simply draped rectangles of chiffon, while men's shirts will be mostly billowing sleeves and lace collars. Trousers, for both male and female will flare from perma-pressed pleats at the knees.

During the intermission, we will serve a buffet lunch of coffee and bleu cheese sandwiches to help wake up the audience who may be starting to yawn either from boredom or from too many trips to the bar.

After intermission I can only predict what will happen.

Loud booming music will hail the audience back to their seats. Nothing will happen. House lights will flash and the music will boom again. In the wings, a young model realizes that she is not going to get her chance to go on. The tears are falling down over her bib of emeralds and she uses the flared leg of her striped satin trousers to dry her eyes. Her beautiful poise will be wasted.

HOMEMAKING CORNER

To ripen fruits for an edible sweetness, put them in a paper bag and store in a dark place for a few days.

Did you ever despair of peeling a prickly fresh pineapple? Lay it down sideways and cut it in thick

slices. It will be easy then to just peel the slices. Skillet Pork Chops and Rice

A deep electric skillet is ideal for this but a Dutch oven could be substituted. The recipe produces juicy tender pork chops and flavourful rice.

2 tablespoons vegetable cooking oil

1 medium onion, sliced

1/4 cup chopped celery

4 fast fry pork chops

Salt and pepper

1 1/2 cups water

2 tablespoons brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 - 8-oz. cans tomato sauce

1 cup uncooked rice

Sauté onion and celery in oil. Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper, add to skillet and brown on both sides. Remove chops. Add water, brown sugar, salt, pepper and 1 1/2 cans tomato sauce. Stir and bring to boiling point. Add rice and stir. (There will be a lot of liquid but rice will absorb it).

Return chops to skillet, cover and simmer 30 minutes longer. Pour on remaining tomato sauce, cover and cook 15 minutes longer.

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Charles Lynch will be the guest speaker at the Canadian Club's first event on October 6 at Sir Winston Churchill School. Mr. Lynch is chief of Southam news services and a well known newspaperman and commentator.

Sportsmanship sorely lacking

By Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright

We are in the midst of the Football season with its thuds and grunts and fabulous passing plays. It is here that heroes are born and cripples are made. I have always enjoyed the game both from the seat of the spectator or the players' bench of long ago.

One thing bothers me about the sport though and I feel that this can only be corrected by those that coach, for it is the coaches that implant in the minds and wills of their players the will to win.

One coach that stands out for me above all others was a man who, in his early days had played for the Great Notre Dame team and came to coach us in our college days. He said, "And when the one great scorer comes to write against your name; it matters not whether you win or lose, but how you played the game". Those words have always remained fresh in my mind and whenever I see boys playing the game as if winning at any cost was the objective I only wish that my old coach was around to say to them what he had said to me and those on my team.

Last week I heard a boy say that his team was going to win because they knew the weakness of the other team, a weakness that had come to him as the result of earlier injuries, and they were going to set their players on this one man and by putting him out of the play they could go on to win.

They did win, but I wonder whether or not they can really sleep at night, realizing that such an act might cripple a person for life?

I don't blame the players, I blame the coaches, who have a moral obligation to train their players to play good, hard, competitive, but clean football.

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OBC plans open house

Ontario Business College is participating in the Belleville Industrial Commission's "Belleville Week" celebrations, September 26 to October 4.

The school will hold an open house October 2, when a Second Century Alumni Association will be formed and October 3, when the first annual dinner of the Second Century Alumni Association will be held.

If you are an OBC graduate and can attend these events or even if you cannot attend but would like to participate, and become a member of the Second Century Alumni Association of OBC, please let us know.

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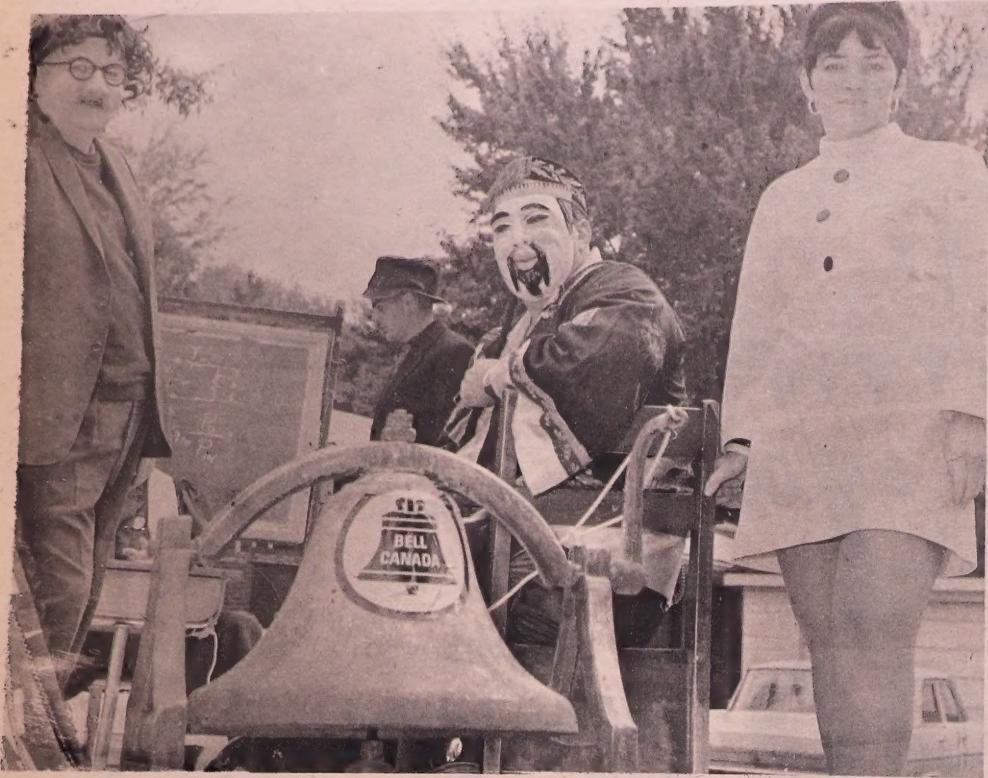
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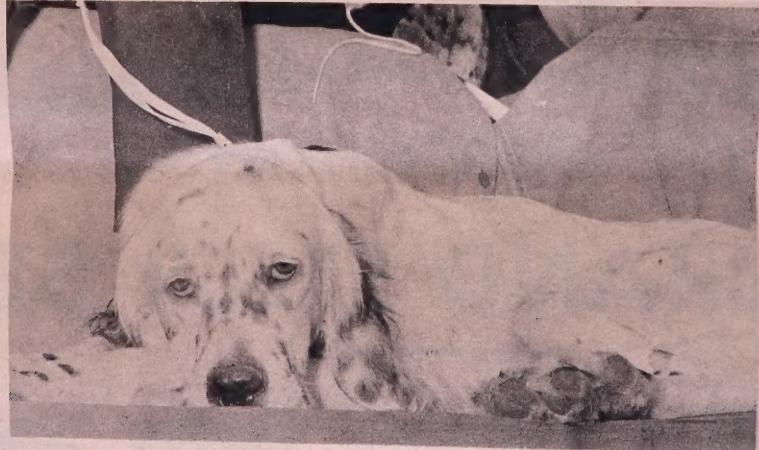
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What's all the excitement about?



A real w



Kinsmen display service projects



Even the dogs enjoyed

ville Week parade on Saturday



Flying club's mini-plane



The pipers were popular



Vintage autos added colour



Loyalist float a show stopper

A trip to swinging London

By M. J. EWASHKIEW

When we Canadians think of London we form one of two impressions in our minds: London — city of countless monarchs, filthy rich in history, steeped in antiquities; London — the swinging city of Carnaby Street and the "mod" generation. While both these views can be substantiated, neither does justice to the city.

London, as McLuhan might say, is a total environment experience. Anything you can possibly conceive of doing, can be accomplished there.

It is a city which precipitates and nurtures thinking, feeling, being. One feels totally alive and vibrant there, part of a creative, moving world, whose roots go back centuries.

I'd like to take you on a tour through London, the city I found when I was there this summer.

A few hints before starting out. If you are travelling to London in the summer, you must book accommodation in advance; otherwise you may be joining the vagrants and youngsters who call Victoria Station "home".

Should you be planning a lot of travelling around London, an invaluable piece of paper is a "Go-As-You-Please" ticket from the London Transport Company. For only \$5.00 you can travel anywhere for one week on the underground and bus system.

You say shopping is your bag — well, let's go. London is the place for you. Let yourself run free. Practically everything you see is a better buy than in Canada. Even if it isn't, buy it anyway. Britain's economy needs the boost.

Begin at the west end of Oxford Street and make your way through the crowds. On this street you will find most of the major department stores, such as Selfridge's, and quite a few clothing and gift stores.

Then turn down Regent Street. Here prices become dearer, products more exclusive. Next stop — Bond Street with all its jewelers and men's shops. Saville Row, where the tailors live, is off this street.

If you're looking for books, try Charing Cross Road, especially Foyle's, reputedly the largest book store in the world. And, of course, you must visit Carnaby Street.

You'll find it, a grubby little street at the back of Liberty's department store. It appears to have been a back alley where the garbage cans were placed until some bright young executive said, "Hey, I've got a super idea", and overnight stores with psychedelic decor and "mod" clothes were erected.

Signs of the garbage remain, as you claw your way through this street, your ears bombarded by amplified music. But no-one pays any attention to this. They are all too busy trying to out-peacock one another in their swinging modern fashions.

Relief comes when you decide it is time to visit some of the "sights" of London. After all, you're a tourist. Right? And any tourist must see Buckingham Palace, the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London, and the British Museum. (But not in one day!)

Don't be surprised if, when you reach these buildings you see 10,000 other people there, speaking 100 different languages and wearing 5,000 different types of dress!

For some people, these "places of interest" are all they see of London; don't let that happen to you. Provided you have the time, plan small walking trips through some particular district.

Trek down the side streets; go to Billingsgate Market and Petticoat Lane. In short, don't participate solely in tourist activities. Be original!

Whilst in London you should visit some of the more than 7,000 pubs. "A pint of bitters" or

simply "a pint" is the usual drink and, despite its warmth, it is quite pleasant. If you insist on cold beer, order a lager. It will cost more, but if it isn't cold, complain loudly. Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese, The Tiger and The Salisbury are only three of the more interesting pubs in London.

A word of caution — pub lunches are said to be great bargains — and often they are. However, check the menu before you enter and you will likely find everything is à la carte. Caveat emptor!

Something London has been noted for for centuries is its abundance of theatrical entertainment. There are more than 50 theatres, each one running a first-class production. Some of these may be revivals, some new productions, some musical comedies, some straight dramas.

It is not usually necessary to book tickets in advance unless the show is a smash hit. I can remember trying to purchase tickets for "Hair" only to find that they were sold out two weeks in advance.

The best productions are usually found at the Aldwych, home of the Royal Shakespeare Company, or the Old Vic, home of Sir Laurence Olivier's National Theatre. Their repertoires contain not only Shaw and Shakespeare but also the finest young playwrights of the day.

One final word on theatres. You can see adequately from the upper circle (balcony) and seats here are as little as \$1.00 per person — often less!

And still we haven't seen Regent's Park Zoo, Hyde Park, Chelsea (and its unique shopping district), the Thames itself, or any of the countryside on the outskirts of London.

Well, perhaps we can return some day for our booster shot and revive all the memories of London which longer at the base of our consciousness.



The food was excellent at a banquet opening Belleville Week on Saturday evening. Organizers of the various events during the week attended.



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Frog races popular

The jumpers were handled by the Mayors of the four U.S. and Canadian Bellevilles who were in the city to help celebrate Belleville Week. The frogs competed in a long distance run, a high jump and a swim.

The winning frog was handled by Mayor Royce Smith of Belleville, Michigan. Mayor J. Russell Scott of Belleville, Ontario, had the champion swimmer.



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Religion

**Lesson
learned**

from well

Some years ago, when I was a clergyman in a rural parish, we decided to put a well in at the Rectory. There were a number of soothsayers who predicted that we would not find any water as they had tried before and nothing but a dry well had resulted.

This time we persisted and got down far enough to get good drinking water. And yet for the next couple of years there were those who insisted on asking me "Is your well dry yet?" I replied that they had gone down sufficiently deep enough and had tapped into a stream and there would be no end to water.

What has that got to do with us who for the most part live in the city and don't rely on the digging of a well. Well first of all, many persons live in the country and still get their water from wells.

To my mind, it is the best water there is. But while others may not be short of water, we are often short of energy, vitality, courage and faith, aren't we? Do you feel limp? Just as there is often a recession in the country's economy, there is in every individual's life from time to time a recession of vital energy.

Sometimes the reason is obvious. A long period of stress, having carried the burdens of many anxieties has overdrawn our supply of spiritual energy. Or another person may have lived in a dry parched land of pleasure and comfort in which he or she thinks little about the necessities of life and things he will need when the days get dark.

He finds then that his reserves are gone because he has been living on the superficial wells that are easily dried up. What can we do when our spiritual well seems to be dried up? First we must realize that this experience happens to everyone at one time or another and that you are no exception.

Don't panic, don't say God has forgotten you and drift away from Him. Wait in quiet prayer and the well will refill for you. Secondly, relax, keep cool, don't get angry.

Thirdly, get up and get going and spend your remaining energies in helping others. It's amazing how soon renewed strength will come to you when you forget yourself and think of others. The first word in the dictionary of the Christian is UNSELFISHNESS.

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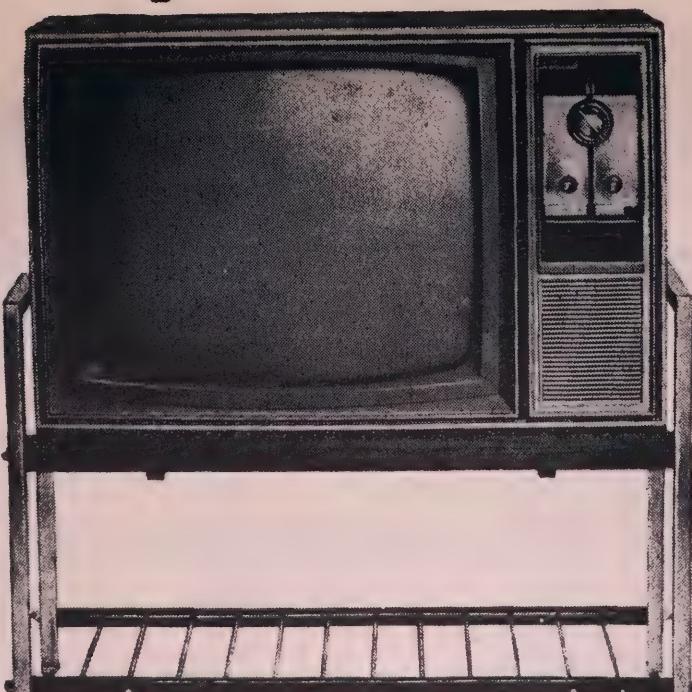
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Mother nature heralds colour parade for fall

By R. M. PATTERSON

Last Saturday we saw a parade open Belleville week in this city. Mother nature is preparing a colour parade to herald the commencement of fall. She has had a vanguard out for the past week in the form of several spectacular bright red rubrum maples.

The one at the corner of Catherine and Cedar Streets for instance, or another on Dundas West at the Devil's Elbow. Although these may be past their prime by press time, others will take their place daily.

Starting anytime now and right through until freeze-up you may plant your spring-flowering bulbs such as daffodils, hyacinths, crocuses, grape-hyacinths and, of course, the great favourite Holland import, the tulip.

The earlier they are planted the more chance they have to develop a good root system before winter. However, tulips have been successfully planted when the holes have had to be made through the frozen ground with a crowbar. Don't try this with daffodils though.

By planting bulbs before freeze-up you can do a better job of preparing a bed. Dig the areas you wish to use to at least the depth of the blade of your shovel. A mixture of peat moss and bone meal would be a good addition.

If you are going to plant your bulbs in groups, dig a space large enough for the whole group, plant all the bulbs in the bottom and then cover over the group. Plant tulips so that there is five to six inches of earth over the top of them. Daffodils should be planted even deeper.

Smaller bulbs such as crocuses and grape-hyacinths (Muscari) should be shallower, say about two inches.

Tulips and daffodils should be planted six to eight inches apart, while the smaller bulbs can be quite close together.

Remember that if you are using named varieties of bulbs you have paid extra for them. So you might as well keep track of the names. It helps if you want to buy more of a favourite variety. Or just think how you can impress your friends if you can rattle off the names next spring. A rough sketch of your garden with the types of plants and their names is a very useful thing. You will know then where everything is planted when you rush out to get an early start next spring.

If you have planted your bulbs deeply enough you need not worry about winterkill in this area. However, you may like to add some straw or peat moss AFTER THE GROUND IS FROZEN. This is to keep the frost IN the ground in the early spring.

This will prevent the tulips from coming up under the snow where they are susceptible to being broken off as children play around in the last remaining snow in springtime.

By the way, the pointed end is the top of a tulip and daffodil bulb.

Do you have any topics you would like discussed? For instance, does anyone want to see an article on forcing bulbs indoors or on preparing evergreens for winter? If so, write to "Garden Talk" c/o The Belleville Times, 47 Campbell St., Belleville, Ontario.

BELLEVILLE TIMES October 1, 1969 13

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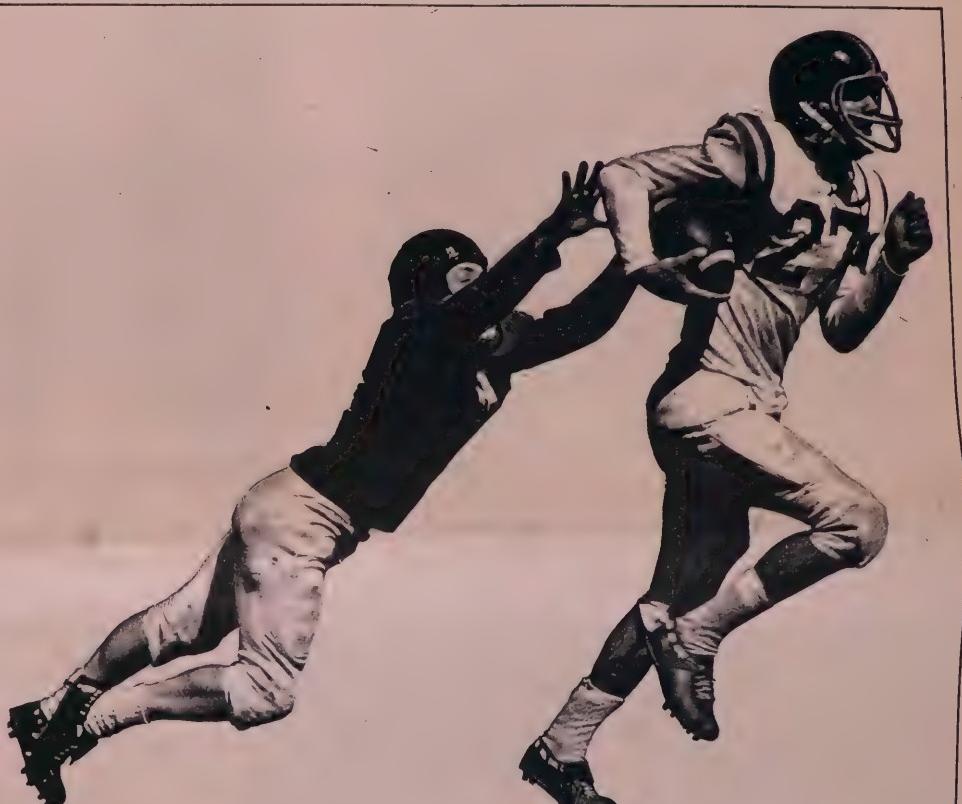
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This Harvard trainer created a nostalgic moment for some of the visitors at Belleville Airport where 150 planes took part in a fly-in on the weekend. Hundreds jammed the field during the day to have a look at the aircraft.



Catherine Wilson accepted the city's first cultural award for her mother, Mrs. Marion Wilson, at a Belleville Week banquet on Monday night. The award was designed by Corbyville artist Ronald Vandervelde.

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BELLEVILLE
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Hundreds attend steak fry,fly-in at airport

This youngster wanted to get a little higher so he could have a look at some of the aircraft at Belleville Airport Sunday.

A steak barbecue with the meal going for \$1 per plate was a major drawing card at a fly-in at Belleville Airport on Sunday. The steaks were cooked over an open fire and hundreds streamed to the field for the low cost meal.

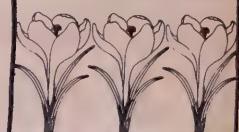
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Holiday Inn project

No water for Thurlow

A proposed Holiday Inn-Gulf Oil complex north of Highway 401 in Thurlow Township will not be able to use city water. But the complex could use Belleville facilities if the centre located on land inside the city limits.

At a meeting Monday Mayor J. Russell Scott told Belleville council the city would not have any

water available to sell to outside municipalities for at least two years.

He was discussing a request from Thurlow Township that city facilities be extended to service the proposed development.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey suggested that Holiday (see page two, No Water)

BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario

VOL. 1, NO. 19 - OCTOBER 8, 1969

Price 10 Cents 962-3454



Residents in the Dundas St. - Church Street area are complaining these days about the dust which was created when this building was ripped down on Monday. Several say they will have claims for damages against the owner of the structure. Part of the

structure is still on the site and residents complain their children might be injured by falling rubble. The area is expected to be cleaned up in the near future.



This youngster was on hand for the closing minor ball activities at Parkdale field on Sunday.

Renewal report released

A shortage of adequate shopping facilities in the downtown area was one of the factors included in an urban renewal report which was released in Belleville on Monday.

The long awaited survey of the downtown area and Foster Ward claims businessmen must co-operate in any re-development scheme or the success of the plan would be in jeopardy.

The initial report is the first phase of an \$86,000 urban renewal survey by Proctor, Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon, planning consultants.

Belleville council decided at a recent meeting to discontinue the survey after completion of the initial phase. The cost is \$45,000, which is shared by the two senior governments.

The report also claims:

*The number of housing units in the downtown area will increase;

*Foster Ward should be improved. The residents should remain in the area;

*An additional crossing of the Moira River is urgently required;

*A decision should be made on underground wiring.

The report was prepared by Allen Brass of the consulting firm and it is expected he will hold meetings with the 42 member committee on urban renewal. The purpose of the committee is to act as a liaison between the planners and the community.

The report also indicates a lack of good office space, hotel space and other service facilities. It expects expansion in this area will be very large although much of the new construction would replace existing facilities.

Mr. Brass points out there is considerable justification for redevelopment in Foster Ward but that

(see page two, Renewal)

The Week That Was

Robert Mallory, RR2, Frankford, has been judged the winner of the annual corn field crop competition sponsored by the Belleville Agricultural Society.

The highways department has called for contract bids for reconstruction of a section of Highway 2 east of Belleville.

Pupils under the public school system in Belleville get a holiday today while their teachers take part in a professional development program.

Two Ontario cabinet ministers, Hon. Charles McNaughton, provincial treasurer, and Hon. Darcy McKeough, minister of municipal affairs, were in the "bear pit" in Belleville this week at the Association of Counties and Regions conventions.

The Ontario Business College celebrated Belleville Week and their second century at their alumni dinner last Friday night.

The Minor Sports' Walkathon, held September 30, is anxiously waiting for more of the 1,100 walkers to turn in their pledge money.

Four Prince Edward County youths, Terrence Peirce, Gerald Williams, Melvin Williams and James Hicks, were remanded without plea last Wednesday before Judge T. Y. Wills in provincial court in Picton in connection with an incident on Picton's Main Street last week.

Continuation of the Victorian Order of Nurses, in operation in Trenton since 1918, has been assured.

Hon. Stanley J. Randall, Ontario minister of trade and development, told 400 industrialists, local commercial and political figures and members of the Belleville Week committee and their wives last Saturday night that Belleville had a reliable assurance of lasting and favourable business climate.

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Renewal report

(from page one)

on social grounds the area should be improved and the residents should remain in the area.

He discusses the deterioration and need for improvement in the Central area of Belleville but claims there is a considerable variation in conditions.

The decision to discontinue the survey is based

No water

(from page one)

Inn purchase a site in the city. "If they were inside the city limits we could give them the required facilities," she claimed.

Alderman Paul Russell told council that he understood the sewage disposal methods which would be used at the development leave a lot to be desired. "I understand they may use a ditch and that some of the effluent will end up in the Moira River. I'm told the method was turned down by the local Medical Health Officer but his decision was reversed by Toronto."

Alderman Gerald Joyce wants council to have another look at the proposal. "I would not like anyone to say we turned down jobs

on the fact that it could hamper Cambridge Leaseholds in their effort to locate a shopping plaza in the north end of the city.

An Ontario Municipal Board re-hearing into the issue is set for October 27. Oshawa Wholesale, who operate Towers Stores in Thurlow Township, is objecting to a rezoning for the new plaza.

Funds for urban renewal projects were discontinued by the federal government in August.

Both the East and West Hill Ratepayers Associations had asked that urban renewal be completed.

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Bridge Play

By M. J. EWASHKIW

Vulnerable - Neither

Dealer - West

West	North	East
S - 7 6	S - Q 8	S - K 5 4 3
H - 5	H - A K Q 10	H - 7 4
D - Q 4	D - A K J 7 6 5	D - 10 9 8 2
C - A Q 10 9 8 6 5 2	C - J	C - 7 3
	South	
	S - A 10 9 2	
	H - J 9 8 6 3 2	
	D - 3	
	C - K 4	

The Bidding:

West	North	East	South
3C	double	pass	4C
pass	4D	pass	4H
pass	4NT	pass	5D
pass	6H	pass	pass

Opening Lead: ace of clubs

It is often difficult to judge what action to take over an opponent's pre-emptive bid. His bid has been made for precisely one purpose: to rob you of as much bidding space (and as much exchange of information) as possible. You do not want to miss a game, or even a slam, which is biddable in return for the paltry sum of 300 or 500 points which you might gain from setting him 2 or 3 tricks.

The generally accepted method of dealing with this problem is the co-operative double. This tells partner that you have a minimum of 15 or 16 high card points and support for at least two of the unbid suits. With fewer points, say 13 or 14, and a strong six-card suit you might make a simple overcall. Thus, partner realizes that, after your double, 9 or 10 points in his hand will be sufficient to make game. He should therefore, not pass the double unless he is certain your side can gain more by setting the opponents than by bidding on.

The above example of how to deal with a pre-emptive bid arose at the September 30 meeting of the Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club.

After West's pre-empt in clubs, North announced his good hand by using the co-operative double. South realized, by adding his 10 points to his partner's, that game was almost assured but he was not sure which suit North preferred.

Therefore he asked his partner to make the choice by cue-bidding the opponents' suit. This did not indicate first round control of the suit; it simply forced North to choose the trump suit. When North replied, quite naturally, in his six-card diamond suit, the issue was quite clear. South realized his partner would not double having only diamonds. He, therefore, held at least one four-card major.

South presumed his partner would realize after his four-heart bid that he possessed both major suits, since he did not raise North's diamonds.

This, in fact, North did realize and bid Blackwood to check for aces. When he learned South possessed one ace he was willing to contract for a small slam in hearts, figuring either to run a spade suit or ruff enough diamonds in the South hand to reach twelve tricks.

After West led the ace of clubs, there was nothing to the play. A spade continuation was won by South's ace. He then drew the three outstanding trumps, discarded dummy's remaining spade on the king of clubs, ruffed out two of his losing spades in dummy, and discarded the third on the king of diamonds.

Had a spade been led, South would have to set up dummy's diamonds for club discards and then concede a spade. I leave it to the reader to determine how this can be accomplished.

Picked up in passing

The word around town is that Belleville businessman Ben Corke is considering an attempt to take over from Mayor J. Russell Scott in elections later this fall. Reports indicate as many as four rate-payers may be seeking the position.

According to public relations man Don Swain at Loyalist College, work is progressing on schedule on the permanent building.

It was noticeable at a Civic Banquet during Belleville Week that local Member of Parliament, Lee Grills was missing from the list of head table guests. Neither was he officially introduced.

At a second banquet on Saturday the oversight was rectified when the "Friendly Milkman" and his wife were given a place of honour at the head table.

Milt Johnson, the new man on CJBQ's "What Do You Think" claims he hasn't cut off any callers in his first week on the show. "Just a couple of blips," he says.

A caller last week informed us that the sanitation department are running sewage into the Moira River while the new bridge is under construction.

Such is not the case. The open pipe on the bridge site is an overflow from the regular pipeline across the river.

Corby Distillery officials were on hand with a "free" bar at banquets at Bleecker Auditorium during Belleville Week. We didn't notice any licence from the Liquor Control Board and wonder if they have a special dispensation from Judge Robb.

The blue paint job on the boards at Belleville Arena certainly adds a little colour to the ice palace but it also cuts down on the spectators' ability to see the action.

Both Industrial Commission Chairman Gerald Joyce and Mayor J. Russell Scott turned up at Saturday night's Belleville Week banquet with beautiful women — but they weren't their wives. It turns out they brought their daughters when both wives were hit by the flu bug.

The Kennel Clubbers had a really successful event at Zwick's Island Park on Sunday. The park is a fine place to let the animals go through their paces

We wonder about those train relics on Zwick's Island. Are they insured for youngsters who fall from the roof of a caboose. If not, they should be. An announcer Sunday claimed they weren't insured.

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BELLEVILLE TIMES October 8, 1969 4

Zwick's Island--- park or museum?

Zwick's Island - a park or a museum?

It's about time someone decided whether Zwick's Island was planned as a park, with lots of open space for citizens and visitors to the city, or a parking spot for relics from the past.

Last week the Belleville Parks Board made a decision that could create problems for one of the great assets of the city of Belleville.

Last week the board decided to place a caboose on the park site.

First it was a plane flying high over the park. Then came the steam engine and now the caboose. Presumably the engine and caboose will need passenger cars in the months and years to come.

A station for the train has already been suggested and one is available at Shannonville.

Surely members of the parks board are bright enough to know that a park is a park only as long as it has open spaces. A museum is not a museum until it has accumulated relics from the past.

Zwick's Island is to our mind the most beautiful spot in Belleville and, by using the facilities, a citizen cannot help feeling he is getting some value for his tax dollar.

This is the way it should be kept. The way it is.

Why place a lot of "junk" on land that could be used by ordinary citizens to take a leisurely stroll?

Parks board members should make up their minds - if they want a museum place, let them tell us. To our mind, Zwick's Island should remain a park for ever.

We humbly suggest the parks board make a policy decision at its next meeting "that no more relics be placed on the site".

It will be a real shame if they don't.

Late starters...

We're back again complaining about the starting time of council meetings.

On Monday a public council session was called for 4.30. The Mayor and Aldermen were meeting in a secret session which was closed to the public.

Surely some arrangement can be made whereby council meetings can start on time.

editorial



Bleecker Auditorium

The problems with centre

There are minor problems with every new building but those evident in the new Bleecker Auditorium at the fairgrounds are too numerous and serious to be called minor.

Last week the \$145,000 building had its first real workout during Belleville Week and organizers used the structure extensively for banquets and dances.

Here are a few of the problems which must be corrected before the auditorium will meet the approval of ratepayers who paid the bill for the structure:-

*There aren't any air intakes in the ceiling so the air in the building tends to get stagnant and smoke cuts down on the visibility;

*There is apparently only one water tap in the building - other than those used in the washrooms;

*The acoustics are utterly ridiculous - especially when a 14 or 15 piece band is playing;

*Speakers are difficult to hear - even with the sound system going full blast. The sound reverberates throughout the concrete structure.

*The interior looks like the inside of a huge warehouse - especially with the garage type doors placed at either end of the building.

Although the building is not completed - a kitchen setup and offices will be built along one side of the auditorium - it appears that the budget doesn't include any money for the correction of the problems.

From the outset the new auditorium has been a problem child for the politicians. When council learned it would have to tear down wooden buildings on the fairground site because they were condemned, a decision was made to erect the new building which could be used by the fair board during the week long summer activity.

In discussion on the issue several aldermen also pointed out that the building could also be used

throughout the year as a community centre and could tie in with the \$1,500,000 community centre complex if it was ever approved.

Early discussion included the building of a steel structure which could only be used during the summer months. It would have cost about \$50,000.

The total cost of the concrete structure, which was approved by council, was supposed to be somewhere in the region of \$100,000. The politicians claimed it could be used for square dancing, bingos and a number of other community activities.

Now the final cost has jumped to \$145,000 and the building still won't be completed.

The lack of planning on the part of council in the construction of this building is appalling. With all the shortcomings, which are blatantly evident, the politicians should start wondering about their earlier decision.

But whatever happens, the correction of the shortcomings we mentioned earlier are paramount to the successful operation of the centre.

Perhaps council should consider forgetting about including kitchen facilities and offices and use the money for acoustical and aesthetic improvements.

After all, secondary schools in the city have adequate facilities to handle the largest banquet.

BELLEVILLE Times

Published by

BELLEVILLE TIMES

47 Campbell Street — Belleville, Ontario

Telephone 962-3454

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BELLEVILLE Times

Becoming a hippie is difficult

While trying to steer my course towards sincere optimism, I have run smack into the stormy winds of promised higher inflation and the Ontario government's new medicare (?) plan.

I think that I have learned to accept the economists' theory which explains why inflation really isn't such a bad thing; but I have not yet become the least bit complacent about Premier Robarts' infamous medicare plan.

With my optimistic little boat being rocked by pessimism, I feared that I was becoming very cynical. Realizing that such an attitude would be of little value to my family and my friends, let alone society in general, I almost made up my mind to opt out of society and join the Hippie Movement.

With this plan in mind, I did considerable research into the progress, or lack of same, in that strange cult and was interested to find that there are some Hippie Family Communes, although I realized it might be difficult for us to conform to their way of life.

To start with, all four of us have short hair and then we have this fetish about clean clothes and proper nutrition. My only personal qualification might be that I dabble in writing poetry but that hardly seemed enough, especially since I can't play either drums or guitar.

I tried to get 'turned on' by loud psychedelic music, but found that it didn't do a thing for me but assault my ear drums and give me a headache so I turned it off. After all, one cannot make the big transformation too quickly.

There were more insurmountable problems to be considered: opting myself out was one thing

but getting my family to join me was another.

While our two children are young enough to take to the carefree gypsy life, I realized that it was going to be difficult to sell this idea to the stalwart full-grown male in our home. You see, my husband is thoroughly addicted to shaving every day, working for a living, living in a house with a few comforts and conveniences, and disciplining children towards becoming responsible adults.

He's not very hep to the lingo either. To him 'bread' is that white stuff with the crust that one uses to make toast or sandwiches, 'grass' is the green stuff on the lawn that he has to cut all summer and 'cool' means comfortable weather, depending on the degree of coolness.

He does, however, have this hang-up about 'trips' but to him a trip means driving out to the West Coast or down through the southern states. And during some wishful thinking he has even referred to a cruise through the Caribbean Islands or taking a luxury liner to Hawaii.

When I suggested that we visit a genuine guru for a weekend of meditation he looked at me rather oddly.

Shortly after I caught him checking our fire-water supplies. The dusty bottles apparently convinced him that I would pass a breathalyzer test and I believe he must have gone snooping around trying to find something worse which, I think, explains why he got rid of the model glue and the box of sugar cubes in the house.

It was obvious that this strong-minded individual, born under the zodiac sign of Taurus the bull, could never be uprooted from square society.

The Hippie Cult had come too late for me to opt out and become one of the flower children. I put away my rosy dreams of becoming a famous female guru. Besides, how does one manage serious sessions of meditation with two noisy kids and three yapping Chihuahuas.

I fear that opting out really does not accomplish much anyway so I have decided to stick with society. My contribution may not be great but this is a free country where there is really more good than bad and we can speak our opinions publicly if we wish to.

Most of us have our "beefs" which we like to air occasionally. I have a few of my own, the main ones of which are: the inadequate pensions for senior citizens (the ones who have no other source of income), Robarts' idea of medicare, the base and decadent rats who supply the illegal drug market people who abuse or neglect children, mistreatment of animals, telephone sales solicitors who try to convince me that their hoax is a great deal for me, people who lump all of today's youth into one bad bundle (the majority are good kids trying to find a set of values in our complex world), and the meagre tax exemption for married men.

If anyone out there in Reading-Land would like to get a complaint off their chest or counter one of mine, I'll be happy to thrash it out in print.



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Everyone has a credit rating

A person's credit rating is one of those things that very few people think about — until they walk into a place of business to make a major purchase.

Then that credit rating becomes important.

Who judges your credit?

How can such a judgment be made in what is generally a short period of time?

In Belleville the Credit Bureau operates what is essentially a clearing house of information which is used by many businesses in the city.

When a person walks into a store, makes a purchase and hasn't the cash to pay for the item the Credit Bureau is called. They file information on more than 100,000 people in an area stretching from Cobourg to Napanee and from Prince Edward County to Bancroft.

"We have credit reports on about 93% of the bread-winners living in the area," Credit Bureau manager Don Whalen said last week.

"Although we have the information I want to make it clear that we don't make credit decisions," he said. "We just provide the facts and the businessman makes up his own mind."

According to Mr. Whalen and George Hume, who is president of the Credit Bureau, more than 80% of those listed in the files have excellent credit. "The other 15% is made up of people who may be slow in paying their bills while only 5% are what we call credit addicts," Mr. Hume said.

These credit addicts are people who either can't or won't pay their bills and make no attempt to come to some payment arrangement with the business in question.

While the Credit Bureau doesn't make a decision on whether credit can be granted to a customer, the information can be a major factor in the decision.

For instance: A report might make reference to the fact that the individual has an unstable job record or that he might be "overloaded."

This happens when an individual has five or six accounts and, while none of

them are large, another monthly payment might place the person in a serious financial situation.

"Part of our job is to guard against this overloading," Mr. Whalen said. "In these instances we're doing a favour for the person who has applied for credit.

The Credit Bureau gets its information from various sources. Many companies who are members of the organizations provide information and the Credit Bureau checks court record for division and supreme court judgments.

"The loss ratio in Belleville is lower than in Toronto but then we don't encounter the 'hard sell' as much in our area," Mr. Hume said.

About 350 firms in the Quinte area belong to the Credit Bureau.

But what happens when a person gets a bad credit rating? How can it be changed?

According to Mr. Whalen the person must pay or arrange to pay his existing debts. "Many people have bad credit through force of circumstance and they should drop into the office and let us know," he said.

"In most cases people will just forget about a bill if they can't pay. They should come and see us or check with the business in question and let us know the situation."

Most businesses feel that going to court is a last resort

and generally will accept any reasonable arrangements for payment.

Recently complaints were raised in Toronto that credit ratings are not available to the public — but only to the businesses who are members of the Credit Bureau.

"We are only too happy to discuss a person's credit rating with him," Mr. Hume said.

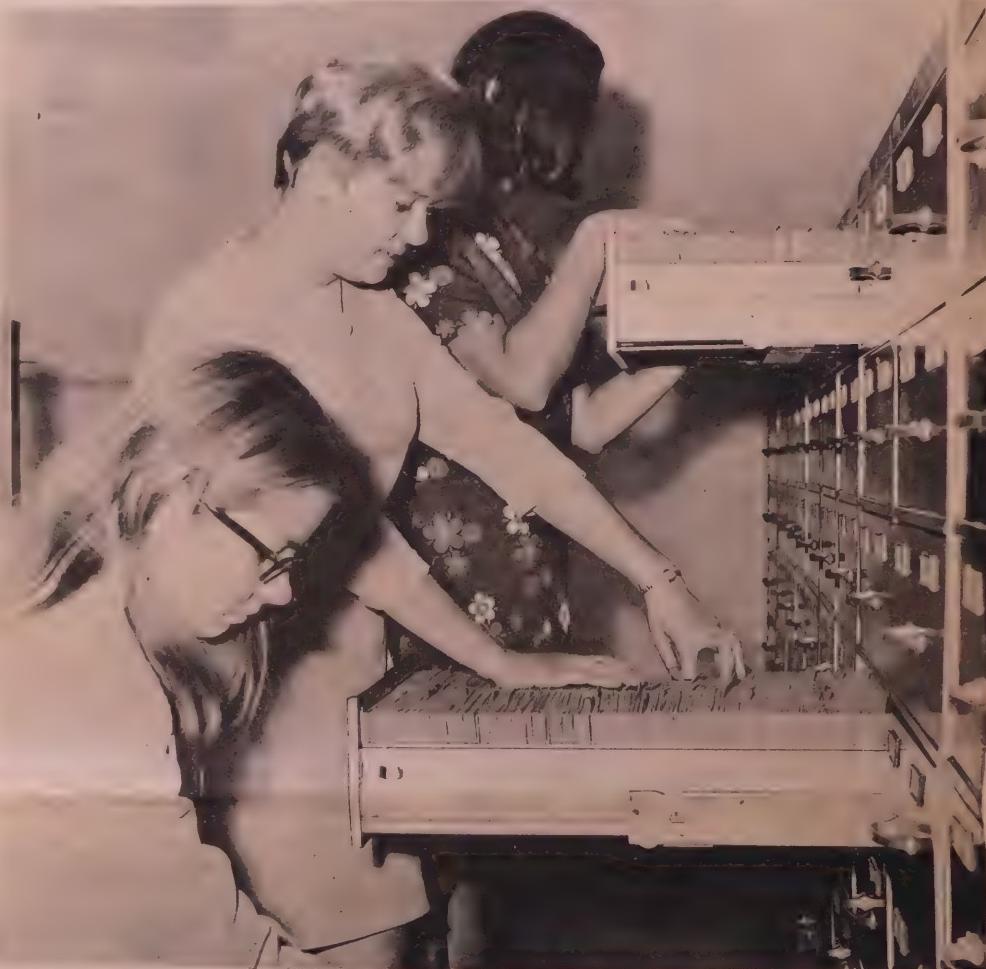
To compile and distribute the information the Credit Bureau has 13 employees who handle an average of 175 enquiries per day. A great amount of these are

phone enquiries and the local office has nine lines to handle the business.

Branch Manager Whalen has been with the Belleville Bureau for three years and previously was a manager of a major finance company.

Prior to moving into the

Credit Bureau field, Mr. Hume was a credit manager with a major oil company. He is also involved in credit bureaus in Kingston and Calgary and Chairman of the Board of Collection Control, an international company providing collection services.



Credit Bureau staffers check files

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Garden talk

Leaves take on the fall colours

By R. M. PATTERSON

The leaves are making their annual transition from green to gold. On a trip to Fenelon Falls, north of Lindsay, last Saturday there were many shades in between.

But they were several days off their peak performance. So, as you read this, plan to take your Fall drive into the country any day now.

It is about time to begin harvesting your gladiolus corms (the so-called 'bulb'). If the overnight frosts have yellowed the foliage, go right ahead. Don't wait until the foliage is brown.

Go right ahead and do what, you say. Loosen the soil in which the corms are planted by digging in nearby with a spade or garden fork and use it to pry the earth.

Next hold the leaves and gently pull the corm out of the loosened soil. Cut the leaves off about an inch above the corm and spread the corms out in a dry spot in the open sunshine.

The corms should be thoroughly dry. If they are placed in storage while still moist, fungus diseases have a place to develop and may ruin every corm.

When your corms are dry, clean off the old corm and the roots. If the corms are sufficiently dry, this cleaning process will be quite easy to do. Leave the husks on and store the corms so that they are not piled more than two or three corms deep.

Also keep them in a fairly open container — not in an air-tight sack — to allow circulation. Arrange the corms so that, if some growth takes place during storage, they can grow straight up and are not bent or deformed by the others piled on top.

Keep the corms in a cool (40°–45°F.), dark, well-ventilated moderately dry room — say a cor-

ner of your basement. Humidity breeds disease and heat produces premature growth.

Now if you have had any trouble with gladiolus thrip during the summer you should shake the corms in a bag of 5% DDT dust immediately upon being dug up and again after cleaning. As further protection against disease you might use a commercial fungicide such as Spergon.

Your Cannas have probably been blackened on top by the frost. If so, dig up and cut the stem 6" above the rhizome. Dry well in the sun and store upside down in a cool, poorly lighted place at 40° – 60°F.

A similar storage procedure can be used for your Callas. When the 4" – 6" stubs of stem come off shake off the soil.

Another recent addition to the Belleville Public Library is Ornamental Shrubs for Canada by Lawrence C. Sherk and Arthur R. Buckley, (1968) Canada Department of Agriculture (Publication No. 1286).

Here is a book written for Canadians by Canadians who are experts in the field. The senior author, Mr. Sherk, has since left the Department of Agriculture to become Chief Horticulturalist and Advertising Manager with Sheridan Nurseries Ltd.

The authors have prepared a book which is liberally illustrated with both black and white and colour photos of many of the shrubs discussed. It is thorough: covers choosing, planting, pruning, diseases and pests, and care of shrubs. It should be read by everyone who is contemplating the use of shrubs in their planting.

The Belleville Horticulture Society will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. next Tuesday,

October 14 in Tabernacle United Church. A colour slide presentation on the topic of spring bulbs will be shown. The slides were taken by the world famous photographer Malak.

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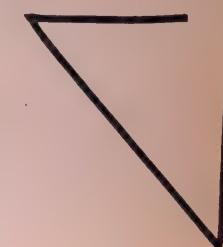


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THE WHEELS



Life in Ireland today

By M. J. EWASHKIW

Throughout the world Ireland is known for the beauty of its countryside. It is also renowned as a tourist haven because of its many castles and connections with historic events of the past. The people of Ireland are recognized as gregarious, spirited folk.

Yet there is one event in the past which overshadows all others, making them seem insignificant by comparison. This is the separation of Eire from England — the mother country — and the ensuing Easter Rebellion of 1916 and Civil War ending in 1922.

This struggle was initially a religious controversy but grew to encompass all aspects of life until the Irish demanded they be allowed to govern themselves and rule their own destiny. How successful has their separation been? How much progress have they made in nearly 50 years? These are both questions which occur to you if you travel in Ireland. Should you manage to stay away from the castles (often glamorized) and the obvious tourist traps (such as the Blarney Stone), and live in the cities and towns with the people, you will come up with some very startling answers.

Dublin is the largest and wealthiest city in the Republic. Invariably this is the first city to which tourists are attracted. Here you find the Abbey Theatre, O'Connell and Grafton (Rebellion), Trinity College and the greatest bulk of the Irish population (over 500,000 people). Surely then this city will show the signs of progress.

But what do you find?

Walk along the

banks of the River Liffey, which cuts right through the centre of Dublin and you will be greeted by an unbearable odour which has been the doom of many salmon foolish enough to flounder in its waters.

You will see the decay and rubble of buildings long torn down but as yet not cleared away.

You will see rows of tenements with windows smashed — black, sooty, rat-infested buildings — the homes of hundreds of families.

You will see children walk up to you in the street, their blackened hands out stretched, begging for a few pence to buy bread to

feed their starving brothers and sisters.

Walk into any pub and you will invariably hear some old "gaffer" lamenting that the economy is going to the dogs as he tilts his head back and quaffs another pint of Guinness.

The adults of Ireland are willing to live their lives as they remember it in their youth. They still go to a different type of butcher for each cut of meat. Sheep are still herded down the main street of Limerick, third largest city in the Republic. A good wage is considered to be \$35 a week — this for a married man with 3 or 4 children and more in store!

These very provincial attitudes are the reasons for Ireland's stagnation. Anyone who wishes to advance himself usually emigrates to England or North America. Thus there is a continual circulation of antiquated ideas; no new blood is injected into the country.

But for all their poverty and backwardness, the Irish are a fascinating race. They are gregarious and spirited, as the guidebook tells us. They love to drink. Their attitude to life is a simple one, and perhaps not all that reprehensible — enjoy what you have today for tomorrow you may have nothing.



These youngsters are out to beat inflation. Last weekend they were selling apples for three cents each on Bridge Street. Oh yes, they included one chestnut for every apple they sold.



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Sound of 'rock' featured

For seven hours Friday night the Ben Bleeker Auditorium at the Belleville Fairgrounds reverberated to the sounds of the Belleville Week Rock Concert as hundreds of teenagers gathered to listen to the music of seven groups.

The crowd was generally well-behaved, although there were some incidents.

The young listeners enjoyed the sounds of such

rock groups as the Westbury Union, the McKenna Mendelson Mainline, Bill the Lizard, the Neon Rose, Milkwood, the Sands of Time and the Chipperfield Clarkson Group.

The music was very good and very loud. The crowd voiced its appreciation with loud cheering and applause for songs like "Mainline" and "Think I'm Losing My Marbles" by the McKenna

Mendelson Mainline group, which was the featured band at the concert.

Bright lights focused on the performers who stood on a low stage at the front of the dimly-lit hall. The lighting and sound systems at the event were excellent.

Some of the young listeners sat on the stage or on coats, cushions and a few chairs in front of the stage. Others stood around this



A display of paintings at Victoria and Grey Trust Company drew interest from hundreds of people during Belleville Week activities. Here a woman and her daughter look over the display.



A paint-in at the Belleville Plaza was one of the features of Belleville Week. Here a local artist paints windows on one of the stores.

BELLEVILLE TIMES October 8, 1969 13

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group, at the sides or at the back where a few found room to dance.

Peter Griffin, a "disc jockey" from radio station CHUM-FM in Toronto, was master of ceremonies for the concert, which ran from 7:00 p.m. until about 2:00 a.m.



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Work continues on new bridge across Moira River

'Blithe Spirit' is first production

Have you ever tried to communicate with the supernatural? Do you own a Ouija board, a crystal ball perhaps.

There are some who say that this other world exists and this is certainly not being disputed here.

Now there are many types of ghosts. There are the Poltergeists, the mischievous, dangerous spirits and there are the Elementals who sometimes cause discomfort.

It is well known among followers of the occult that spirits are not always seen by everyone. They usually

Transfer creates problem

The transfer from Belleville of the Ontario Dept. of Labour Representative has caused a good deal of hardship to a number of this area's unorganized workers.

The Labour Council in Belleville has received a number of complaints and enquiries that have been referred to the "Employment Standards Branch" in Ottawa.

The Labour Council has been notified that information may be received by calling or writing the Ontario Department of Labour in Kingston, but that all complaints should be registered with the Ontario Department of Labour, Employment Standards Branch, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa, Ontario.

choose one person to whom they make their presence known. Can you really imagine what it would be like to see someone talking to an "empty" room?

Well, this can prove quite humorous and in the Belleville Theatre Guild's first season production of "Blithe Spirit", starting October 15, Peter Kitcher is placed in just such a situation when he plays the hero, Charles Condomine.

This year the Guild welcomes to its ranks newcomer Mrs. Joanne Cunningham, who excellently portrays Madam Arcati, the eccentric medium.

The spirit of the first Mrs. Condomine, Elvira, is played by Mrs. Lois Summerville, who is well known to Quinte theatre-goers. She disrupts the normal household and sends Charles' second wife, Ruth, played by Mrs. Mary

Gingrich, into near hysterics.

Mrs. Marge Midlane returns this year to the stage as Mrs. Bradman, played by character actor Bob Lawton, who, with his wife June playing Edith the maid, again amuse the audience, as they have in the past.

Frank Seemungal and his crew of carpenters, electricians and draftsmen, have nearly completed extensive alterations which were started in late August.

The former Salvation Army Citadel will be completely unrecognizable inside with the installation of a revolving stage turn-

table, tiered seats and a soundproof control room.

Last year's productions were presented at Centennial High School and ran for three or four performances. This year most of the plays will be presented right in the Guild's new quarters at 256 Pinnacle Street, and will run for 10 days.

Season's tickets are available from the Guild at Box 91, Belleville, Ontario. The cost to adults is \$10.00 and \$5.00 to students. This offers six plays for the regular price of five and can be purchased from the Guild through Mrs. Peter Kitcher at 968-8329.

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The action on the baseball diamond at Parkdale on Sunday was wild and wooly but many of the minor baseballers found they had more fun on the sidelines.



A top list of contestants were on hand at Zwick's Island Park on Sunday for Kennel Club competitions. Hundreds jammed the park to watch the show.

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Some people find changes in day to day life upsetting

Everything is changing. That seems to be one of the facts of life today. Some find this very upsetting and yet this need not be so.

There are periods in history when everything seems to go into the melting pot. So now in many fields, not only religion, this is the case.

There are branches of science where it is no longer possible to write a text

book because by the time the book is published it is likely to be out of date. One company uses as its motto "Nothing remains the same any longer than it takes to improve it."

And so we should rejoice as Christians in change for by so doing the Christian religion is renewing itself constantly. This does not mean that the basic doctrines of the Christian church

must change but rather that the "bread of life" must be placed in packages that at least will be picked up in the market place of life.

It was St. Paul who took the age old gospel into the market place of his time, the same story that we proclaim today but with illustrations taken from the society in which he lived.

This is not to say that we are not living in an age

of grave spiritual uncertainty. All change is not from God and is not necessarily for the better.

We, as Christians, must become persons with a better discernment, to be able to distinguish the good from the evil.

But so often we have allowed our moral faith in Christ to grow dim. If we are in doubt or uncertain as to what moral standard is

acceptable to God it is because our faith in Jesus Christ has become dim.

Our moral standard as Christians does not come from the new psychology but from the Lord Jesus Christ. If He is real to us He will give us the guidance that we need to meet the problems of our time.

He will give us the vision of human fellowship and social progress which will be

acceptable to him and then we shall not rest content with economic injustice, race prejudice or with slums or corruption.

It is of little value to have dignity and order and beautiful forms of worship in our churches if we lack the one thing that can breath life into our worship, and that is the acceptance of the Lord Jesus Christ as Lord over all of our lives.

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Belleville the booming city

Belleville is booming and almost every week an announcement is made about a new industry or business which will be locating in the community.

Last week the Red Barn drive-in restaurant group announced it had purchased a property on Dundas Street East and would build almost immediately. The cost of the project is estimated at \$230,000.

Also last week work started on a multi-million dollar housing complex on Palmer Road opposite Centennial Secondary School. The project, when completed, will provide 1,000 housing units and this is expected to ease an expected housing shortage.

Officials estimated earlier that at least 1,000 new

jobs would be available in Belleville by the fall of 1970. Nine new plants have located in the city since 1968.

Along with the new industries both the Tim Horton Donut and Harvey's food franchises have located on North Front Street. The Donut Shop is in operation at the present time and the food franchise will open in the near future.

Among the new industries and organizations moving to Belleville is the regional office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. It is already in operation in a new building on Dundas Street East and employs 325 persons.

Many of these personnel have moved to Belleville from Toronto and other centres.

Work is progressing rapidly on a new building for Chromalloy Canada Ltd. on Dundas East. It will provide jobs for between 50 and 60 people and officials expect rapid expansion of the plant.

Another new industry Wilson Sports Equipment will provide jobs for 85 people with expansion over a four or five year period. The Brooke Bond plant is also under construction.

Both Northern Electric and Deloro Stellite have also expanded operations and another local electronics firm is expected to announce a major expansion shortly.

Both a proposed North End shopping Plaza and a Four Seasons-Bell Telephone Technical Training Centre have been held up by the Ontario Municipal Board. Both projects require a rezoning of land.

Plants locating or planning to locate in Belleville since 1968 include:

Superior Electric, Allied Chemicals, International Cooperage, Chambers Foods, Unemployment Insurance, Brooke Bond Canada Ltd., Chromalloy Canada Ltd., Bell Telephone-Four Seasons Training Centre and Wilson Sports Equipment.

One of the reasons for the tremendous influx of new industry into the area is the "forgiveable loans" which have been accepted by many of the new industries.

In a speech here recently Ontario Trade and Development Minister Stanley Randall said Belleville and Hastings County firms received \$2.8 million in grants.

The minister was speaking at a banquet at Bleeker Auditorium during Belleville Week activities. He congratulated Belleville on the number of new industries locating here in the past year.

Belleville, Ontario

VOL. 1, NO. 20 - OCTOBER 15, 1969 Price 10 Cents 962-3454



Site of new Site of \$230,000 Red Barn on Dundas East



It's time again for fun in the leaves

The Week That Was

Bellefonte's Santa Claus Parade, a tradition in the city for nearly two decades, will not be held this year, as things stand now.

Transfer of an Ontario labour department representative from Belleville has caused a "good deal of hardship" to unorganized area workers, says the Belleville and District Labour Council executive.

Bellefonte's growth potential has prompted a restaurant company, The Red Barn, to make a \$230,000 investment in the city.

Despite some changes in organization since its inception in April, By Word of Mouth, Belleville's Front Street drop-in centre, is facing problems of survival.

A total of 456 students are enrolled in full-time day courses at Loyalist College, it was announced last week.

September job vacancies in Belleville and area were up 46% over the same period last year, members of the Belleville and District Labour Committee were told this week.

Memories of battlefield action more than a quarter of a century ago were recalled here over the weekend as veterans of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment held their 25th reunion.

Members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Association will have the opportunity next year of revisiting Second World War battlefields in Italy and Sicily.

Fernando Alzamore Albinez, 45 year old Spanish citizen in custody in Prince Edward county jail since his arrest in Picton on September 18, was acquitted in provincial court Thursday of possession of housebreaking tools.

Better integration of educational institutions within the Quinte area will be sought at an all-day conference of education October 21.



Another Harvey's is what the sign says — and its now under construction on North Front Street.

The new food facility is one of three which have located in Belleville recently.

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Picked up in passing

Centennial Secondary School was evacuated yesterday morning when a caller claimed he had placed a bomb in the building. The incident occurred at 11:40 and Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said the caller sounded like an older man.

Eight Belleville policemen and the school staff checked the school before afternoon classes got under way.

We understand Murph Warner will be the operator of the Red Barn franchise when it opens on Dundas Street East.

Alderman Paul Russell informs us we used the word "obstruct" in an incorrect manner when we were talking about the blue paint on the boards at the Belleville Arena last week. We agree.

The blue paint job makes it difficult to ascertain which players are handling the puck.

Speaking about the ice palace. One of the major problems appears to be the lack of proper lighting. Someone should make an all-out effort to see that the problem is rectified.

A local hotel owner claims he is on the citizens committee which was appointed last spring to meet on the urban renewal survey. But to date he hasn't heard about any meetings. "I even had to borrow a copy of the report from an alderman," he says.

Last week we observed that Corby Distillery provided liquid refreshments for Belleville Week banquets. Such was not the case. The cocktails were provided by the Quinte Homebuilders and Moira Schuster.

We hear that Mohawk's goalie Steve Rexe will join the staff of Patterson Motors.

Hope part of Christian Gospel

The message of hope which is part of the Christian Gospel needs to be heard more today. We hear people talking about faith and it is one of the major ingredients of the Gospel as well, and others talking about love.

But we must realize that between faith and love St. Paul has placed hope. Without hope life becomes intolerable.

This year of 1969 man has made tremendous strides in science and technology. We have landed men on the moon, something that our grandparents could not even imagine doing.

If man can develop the capacity to organize these enormous new powers which are at his disposal now to tackle the gigantic problems confronting the human race much can be done to change the conditions under which the majority of people now live.

The journey to the moon, for me, was more than just the placing of a group of men on the surface of another heavenly body. It was the fact that man by his accomplishment had to acknowledge the fact, it is no longer supposition, that if he can do this great feat of scientific achievement then there can be no excuse left for him to say he can't tackle the other problems of disease and illiteracy around him.

If he doesn't tackle them, then his trip to the moon is merely the case of a little boy running away from the problems of this world and seeking to hide somewhere else. But he must remember that the God who has endowed him with the



Students 'Outward Bound'

Eight three-man crews, including a trio of girls, trekked into Belleville Tuesday night on the final portage of a four-day trip down the Moira river system that began on Skootamata Lake Friday night.

The Loyalist College students, 11 teams strong, left the College by bus for their starting point on the edge of Algonquin Park Friday afternoon.

It was their first Outward Bound trip of the year and student liaison officer Mike Barrett is enthusiastic about the success of their venture.

In the Flinton area, the Loyalist "voyageurs" met an elderly Indian who told them it was the first time since 1912 that anyone had tried to make the trip to the Bay of Quinte. The lifelong resident of the area recalled on that occasion, materials were hauled upstream to build a dam.

It was rough going all the way but Mike Barrett

reports that after a good meal, "all said they would do it again. They all said they felt terrific".

Of the 102 mile course that covered lakes, rivers, streams, swamps and bogs, 42 miles was by portage with each student carrying his share of the 92 pound aluminum canoes plus as much as 50 pounds in a pack that included food, a sleeping bag and a strip of canvas.

None took along tents and with time running out Monday night, three crews opted out at Tweed's Stoco Lake Park where the rest spent the night and continued on to Belleville.

All were scheduled to arrive on the city outskirts Tuesday morning in time for a parade down Front Street and arrival at the College in time for classes but darkness was settling in when they arrived.

All were volunteers, Mike Barrett points out that "among the group were lads who had been going hunting each fall with their fathers and were used to the bush."

To Mike Barrett the real point of significance is that so many young people (and he includes the three crews that packed it up at Tweed to get back to classes, because they too went through the toughest part of the trip) stuck with it.

It's a real demonstration of setting out to do something without any idea of what they had ahead of them and staying with it to the end.

"I feel we're developing a nucleus of self-confident types of young people at Loyalist who are taking part in Outward Bound projects".

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editorial

Times

BELLEVILLE TIMES October 15, 1969 4

Planning for future

Now is the time to start planning for the future.

Last summer the Conservation Authority dam on the Moira River at Cannifton Road was closed after a youngster drowned in the body of water.

An inquest this fall claimed the cause of the drowning was the removal of pins which secured timbers in the dam.

The pins were replaced by a new method so they could not be removed, and a life-guard was placed in the area before the site was re-opened for swimming.

Then the site was closed again because large holes developed between the timbers in the dam.

Surely the Conservation Authority can come up with a reasonable plan to make this swimming area available for public use.

There is plenty of time between October and March to come up with a solution to the problem.

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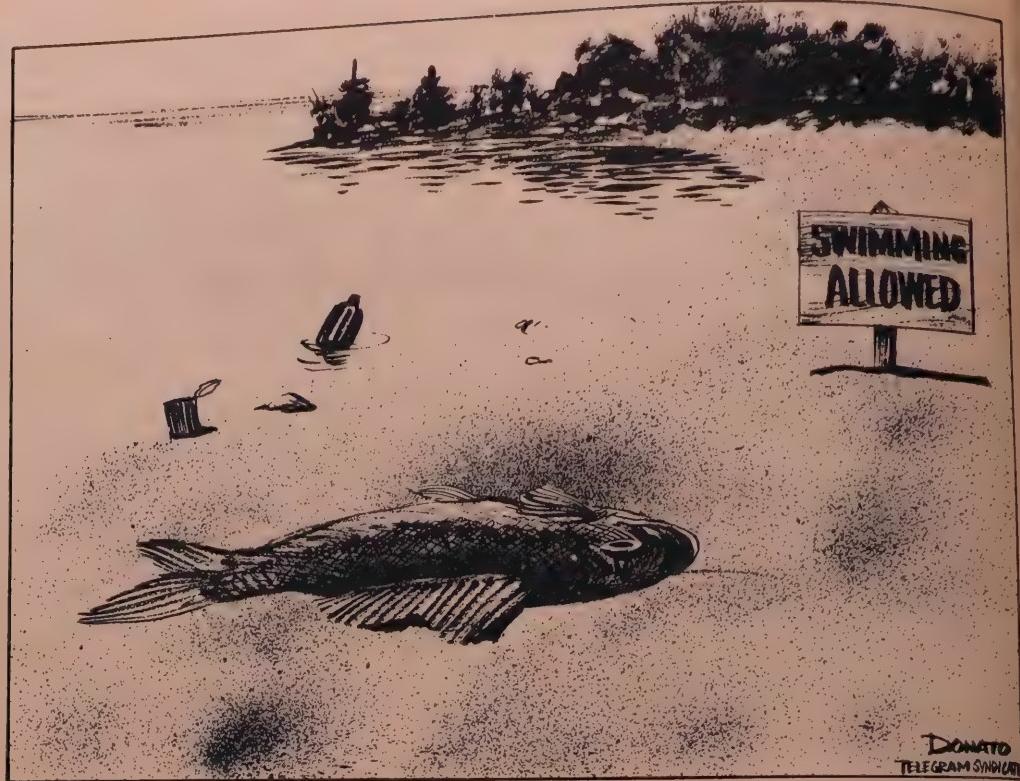
BELLEVILLE Times

Published by

BELLEVILLE TIMES

47 Campbell Street — Belleville, Ontario
Telephone 962-3454

Publisher - Roger Worth



A compromise on urban renewal

Urban renewal in the Downtown area and Foster Ward. It's a matter which should get further consideration from Belleville council.

Urban renewal was first proposed for the city on 1967 and council agreed to go ahead with an \$86,000 study into a scheme for the areas in early 1968.

The firm of Proctor, Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon, consulting engineers and planners from Toronto, was named to complete the study.

Council's thought at that time was that Belleville would be eligible for major urban renewal grants from the senior governments if the survey was done.

The cost of the study was split between the city and the senior governments, with the city paying 25 per cent.

Well, the study was started and various forms and questionnaires were sent to householders and businesses in the city.

Then at a hearing before the Ontario Municipal Board into a rezoning for a North Front Street shopping plaza, Allan Brass, an official of the consulting firm gave evidence which proved detrimental to the location of the new shopping plaza here.

He said the initial report on the survey would be completed in August and the survey would be finalized in January. The board members were also told an official plan for the city should be completed about the same time.

The OMB turned down the shopping plaza proposal on the basis that it was "premature". Board members felt a decision should not be made until the urban renewal survey was completed. They also looked at the economics of the situation in their decision.

But a citizens group then presented a petition to the provincial cabinet and were successful in getting a re-hearing into the issue. It gets underway on October 27 at Belleville City Hall.

In July another rezoning of land was approved by the planning board and city council. An area adjacent to Zwick's Island would be used for a Four Seasons-Bell Telephone technical training centre.

But Sam Goodman, operator of the Sun Valley Motor Hotel, objected to the Ontario Municipal Board on the basis that the urban renewal study was not completed. He claimed the proposal for the complex should be shelved until Proctor and Redfern completed its report.

Then in August the federal government, in an austerity move, decided to cut off all funds for ur-

ban renewal projects. This meant that monies from the senior governments would not be available for the renewal project once the study was completed.

The initial report from Proctor and Redfern was not received in August as promised but finally came before council at a meeting last week.

But before the report was tabled in council, a decision had been made to discontinue the survey on the completion of the initial phase. The cost of this part of the project is \$45,000, of which the city will pay 25 per cent.

It was pointed out at that time that the report could be completed in the future.

The report was discontinued when Cambridge Leaseholds, promoters of the Northend plaza, told the city they would not contest the rezoning at the Oct. 27 re-hearing unless urban renewal was shelved.

Council agreed on a 7-3 vote and steps were taken to postpone the final phase of the report.

It was pointed out, at that time, that the urban renewal report could also affect a decision on the Four Seasons project. This hearing before the OMB will be held Nov. 10.

So aldermen felt that by cutting off the survey at the initial phase they could help cases which were being prepared for both municipal board hearings.

Both East and West Hill ratepayer groups have requested that urban renewal be continued. They claim it will be an integral part of the official city plan.

The aldermen who voted to continue the survey claim council's decision will not affect the OMB hearings.

Now that the urban renewal survey has been officially discontinued, perhaps it is time to take another look at the situation.

The city is paying only 25 per cent of the cost and the scheme will help in completing an official city plan. Apparently the only reason for shelving the scheme is the contention that it might affect the two hearings.

We believe the urban renewal report should be completed.

After both hearings are over council should immediately vote to complete the scheme. It's something which will be necessary to plan future expansion in the city and we're only paying 25 per cent of the cost.

This seems like a reasonable compromise. We can have our cake and eat it too.

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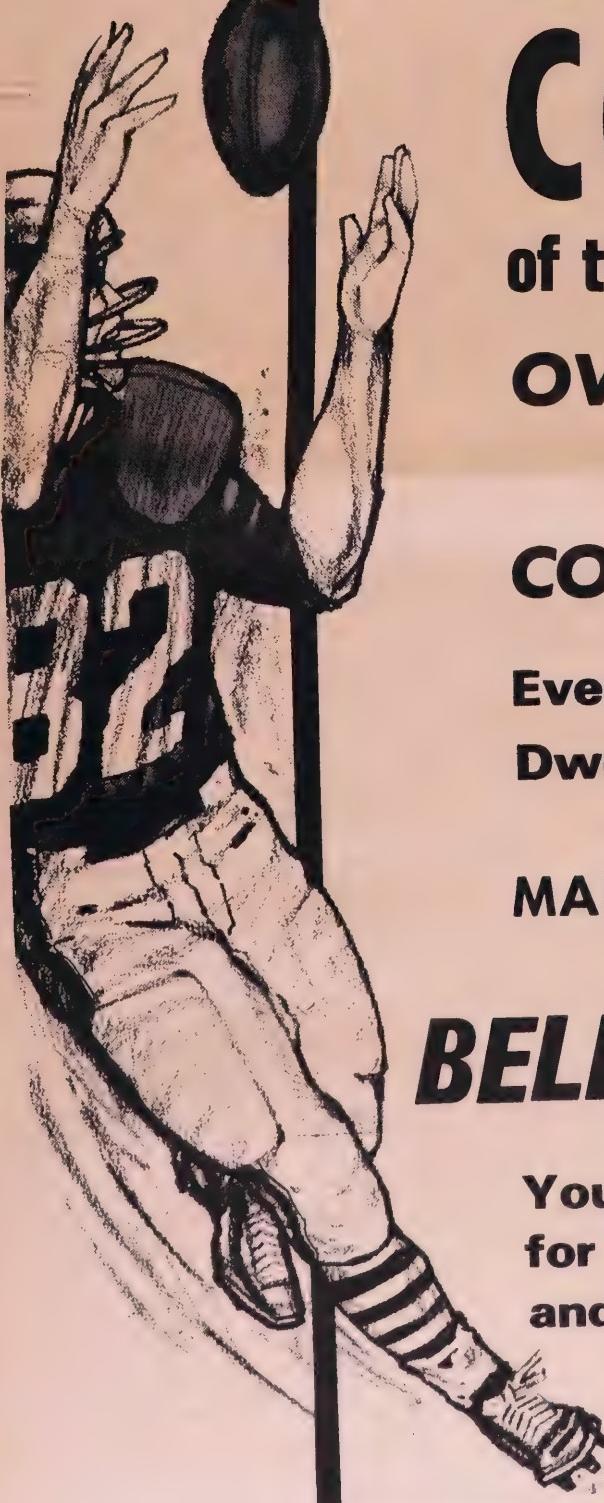
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Sports Page



Glen May

The National Hockey season is again upon us, and it is the usual custom of this corner to prognostic as to how the various teams will survive. And, before we continue, if you are a firm believer in past performance charts, disregard the following.

However, if you tend to stray to the ridiculous side of life, then come aboard and we'll all make a financial killing.

Enough! Enough!

I realize the suspense is proving to be too much, so without any more hesitation, here goes the fearless forecast (as they say in the trade).

Boston Bruins will win the Stanley Cup defeating the Los Angeles Kings in five games.

I realize that at this juncture 200,000 bowls of pea soup

have been splashed across this column, but nevertheless, just like the spilled soup, Les Habitants will fall.

Undoubtedly an explanation is in order.

Jean Beliveau will have a sub par year — his last. This scribe is now going on record that this year will be Beliveau's final season as a player in the NHL. His varied and lucrative outside interests along with an assortment of injuries will result in his retirement.

The Canadiens will keep Beliveau in the organization as a type of goodwill ambassador with the coaching door being opened in three or four years.

Goaltending will not be consistent. Both Lorne Worsley and Rogatien Vachon don't appear to be ready to play up to

Bruins to win cup?

last year's Vezina style. Worsley looks to be too slow and Vachon's sprawling style only baffles the Toronto Maple Leafs and expansion teams.

Although all star defenseman Ted Green will miss most of the season, and maybe all of it, Boston's young legs and scoring power will offset the loss.

Maturity has been the missing ingredient from the Bruins' championship recipe in the past two seasons. This year it's included.

Gerry Cheevers gives Boston excellent goaltending and with Bobby Orr and his talented playmates on defense, Boston's rearguard appears to be the league's best. Up front the goal scoring juggernaut remains led by crafty Phil Esposito.

Detroit Red Wings, if they receive adequate netminding, will surprise and wind up third. Much of their downfall has been a porous defense, but with former Maple Leaf all star Carl Brewer paired with his buddy, Bobby Baun, the Wings should skitter into third.

The big line of Gordie Howe, Alex Delvecchio and Frank Mahovlich will win some games without any assistance. A healthy Pete Stempowski and an improving Gary Unger will also play important roles in the Red Wings' revival.

New York Rangers have excellent balance, but unfortunately, injuries crush this club's momentum throughout the campaign.

New York is always a threat,

but injuries which sideline key performers result in sending the Rangers into losing streaks.

Vic Hadfield, Rod Gilbert and Jean Ratelle form one of the NHL's top attacking units, but from there back it's simply a case of adequate personnel. However, the adequate personnel consist of balance, and that's why you have to give New York fourth spot.

Chicago Black Hawks and Toronto Maple Leafs will wage a two-team race for sixth.

Leafs should finish just ahead of the Hawks as Chicago has nothing outside of Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita. Two premier soloists have never been able to drown out a large choir.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

Punch looks at teams in NHL

By PUNCH IMLACH

The hockey season gets down to business this week with all professional leagues opening. I'm glad to see it roll around again because I think hockey is the greatest game in the world. It's the only mass audience sport that you must learn another skill (skating) in order to play. I think this gives it a little more finesse. Of course, I'm prejudiced.

No doubt there will be good and bad games — there always are. Let's take a look at the leagues and try to analyze what's in store.

Montreal is really the only pat team in the league — Gilles Tremblay is a question mark, but he hardly played last year — so he really isn't a factor.

Boston has only to fill one spot — left wing — where Eddie Shack played last year. They have adequate replacements with Wayne Cashman and Garner Bailey having the inside track.

These two teams will fight it out for the championship and I believe Montreal will finish first. I always believe in sticking with a cham-

pion. Montreal's only difficulties may be that they are too fat, have won too many championships and have, perhaps, lost some motivation.

Boston, a very aggressive and young team, has improved in the last two years to the extent they are now serious challengers. Their problem will be injuries but, because of their aggressiveness, this is to be expected. This is already apparent during the exhibition schedule. Also, they haven't proved they have the pose to win. I thought that Canadiens didn't win the playoffs last year — Boston lost them.

New York should be third: They have a hole at centre on their third line as Orland Kurtenbach is not 100% after his operation but I hope that his condition improves during the season. He's a great guy. They also have a defence problem, two rookies back there in Al Hamilton and Brad Park, with Rod Seiling and Arnie Brown not strong enough to settle them down.

Fourth place to Toronto: They can ice the

same starting team that got them into the playoffs last year. The veterans are one year older but the kids have one year under their belts and I think that the kids will improve more than the veterans will go down grade. As this is written Tim Horton is not signed but by the time you read this he probably will be under contract. At this stage the Leafs must realize their position and probably are looking for a save face arrangement.

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Chicago sixth: They haven't made any changes of earth shatter-

ing consequences. Eventually Bobby Hull will return as it is impossible for him to make \$100,000 in any other endeavour.

Kenny Wharram's illness will hurt because he was a great player for them. The statement by Pit Martin must have some credence, and this does not help. With all these problems they would have to improve immensely to get out of the cellar.

St. Louis looks like the class of the league again. They may be hurt if Glenn Hall doesn't show. His absence could make them drop back to the rest of the league. The other five teams all have holes and you could draw names out of a hat and probably be right.

Los Angeles has a good big defence. They are short of centres, and goaltending, I believe, could be a problem.

Pittsburg is the dark horse. They seemed to have improved judging by the exhibition games. Their attitude is good — Al Smith played well in goal — and their defence and forwards really hustle. Kelly should do a good job coaching.

Oakland seems to have trouble getting the pack out of their own end but I am sure coach Freddie Glover will overcome that problem. Harry Howell is a question mark, but if he can play and play well, they may just challenge. They have a lot of newly married players on their team and as one of the Oakland executives put it — "We'll be as good as our newly weds."

Minnesota, a young team will make lots of mistakes. I understand that the policy of the North Stars is to look to

three or four years from now. I hope that their fans will go along with them. They have obtained some good young players such as — Barry Gibbs — Tom Reid — Dick Redmond — Danny Lawson — Danny Grant and Danny O'Shea, and they could make the Stars a Stanley Cup challenger of the future.

Philadelphia — A big, rough, checking team but they have had a great problem in scoring goals. If they can balance their attack with their defence they could cause trouble.

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This season brings on 'fallitis'

By MRS. JOY JOHNSTON

The other afternoon as I walked home from work I soaked in our Belleville fall. True it is beautiful everywhere this time of the year, but Belleville has something extra special, don't you think?

Take a look around you - see our October blue sky with its downy white clouds reflecting in the quiet stillness of the glassy bay. In the flower gardens the zinnias and the marigolds are glowing gold. Look up now at the trees - the red maples on Dundas Street.

I'll admit I have a thing about maple leaves. I cannot walk on a sidewalk covered with maple leaves without bending down and picking them up - not just one or two but all I can carry.

The wee, wee ones fascinate me - they are ablaze with colour, the same as the great big ones. Every tree has its own special paint mixture - the broad shaped yellow ones are barely tipped with red, the green and red sharp pointed ones, the rusty orange ones.

I wax them and mail them to our friends in other places. You do get a longing for maple leaves when you are far away.

By the weekend the whole family had a touch of fallitis. The only cure was to get out the family bus and tour the countryside. This we did, revisiting our favourite haunts of summer to see if they had on their fall coats of paint.

At the Mazinaw it was spectacular. The big old rock was really showing off - the colours were magnificent. Along the lakeshore the bright colours shone in the water making a double treat.

While we were there we talked about the time that our South American friends had visited us and we came here to show them our special spot. They had not believed us in Ecuador when we told them

about our coloured maple leaves - not even when my folks sent us down some waxed ones. They thought the leaves were hand painted.

We laughed, remembering how they were so amazed at the white birches - to see the trees grew this way with white bark. In fact, it wasn't until Pancho picked up a strip of white bark from the ground in the park, and examined it closely that he believed they were really white.

Before they thought all the birch trees were actually painted white (a unique way Canadians had of coping with the unemployment problem.)

On the way home I was thinking about fall, about the special things like pumpkin pie, our

MacIntosh apples, the many kinds of squash and grapes and corn - sort of counting our blessings.

Then, because we had been talking about the Lopez' and their reactions to our fall, I wondered what the people from other countries who live in Belleville think about our specialties. Do they get Fallitis too? You know what? THEY DO.

I was talking to a family we know that came to our area from Denmark. Thor is an artist and naturally he is especially sensitive to our magnificent colour scheme. This is one of the things they especially enjoy in our country.

He told me that in Denmark corn is used to

itself is similar to ours but in the fall they don't have our colours. Their forests of oak and beechwood turn a rusty brown. In the spring these beeches turn a fairy-like yellowish green and are famous in Europe for their beauty. I imagine they would be similar to our willows in the spring.

They do not have sumachs or golden rod to add colour. In Denmark people don't bake pies. As you know, they make Danish pastries. Can you imagine living without having tasted our fall specialties - apple pie or pumpkin pie?

"Eating corn on the cob," Thor told me, "is something they are trying to figure out." In Denmark corn is used to

fatten up the pigs not the people.

Our English people in the area find corn on the cob strange and a bit of a challenge. They don't bake pie or squash there either. In England some of the trees change to a rusty brown but not the reds we have.

My Austrian sister in law is a fall enthusiast too. She loves our colour too. Coming from someone who has lived in the Austrian Alps this is indeed a compliment.

The Austrian Alps are world-famous beauty spots. Remember Heidi - the wild flowers on the mountainside? Well, some of our cultivated flowers here grow wild the year round on the sides of the Alps - the daffodils, narcissus, lilies of the valley, blue for-

get-me-nots and the blue cornflowers.

They don't have maple trees but sumachs grow on the hillsides as do evergreens, oaks and beech trees and white birches. In Austria both corn and pumpkins are fed to the animals. The seeds of the pumpkins are used to make a very delicious salad oil. Strudel takes the place of pie.

Apples are plentiful but one kind they don't have are our delicious MacIntoshs (Frieda's favourite), or Canadian Maples.

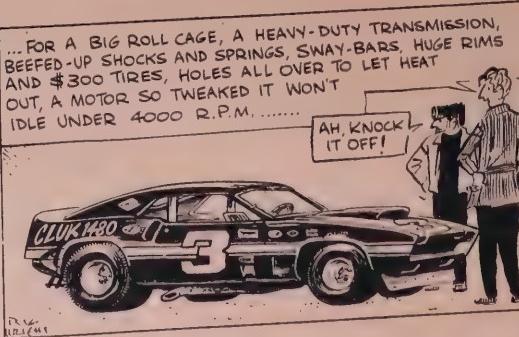
What about you - you native Bellevillians? Do you get Fallitis too? If you don't, take a look around you. It is a great disease. Once you catch it you fall for it every year!



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The Hastings and Prince Edward Militia Unit held its 25th reunion in Belleville on the weekend. Here veterans take part in a service at the regi-

mental memorial. About 250 members of the unit were on hand for the anniversary.



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Leaves falling thick and fast

By R. M. PATTERSON

With the passing of Thanksgiving Weekend has gone nature's Colourama 1969. A trip through Quebec's Eastern Townships region found the leaves falling thick and fast.

The Brockville Horticultural Society reports that the beautiful Gatineau Hills, north of Ottawa, held their gala colour parade the previous weekend. While the night frosts may have killed the foliage on your tuberous begonias, the bulbs (tubers, that is) have been increasing in size and storing next year's energy.

Snap off the stalks about three inches above ground level, then dig up the plant with all roots intact plus any soil that comes with them.

Dry these clumps of roots and earth for about 2 months in a cool (about 45°) dry place. When they are sufficiently dry the soil and the dead roots can be removed easily.

The clean tubers should then be placed in flats full of peat moss (or a mixture of sand and peat) in this same cool, dry spot until early March. The tubers should not be cleaned as soon as they are dug since they must ripen slowly or they will rot.

Your dahlia tubers will also need attention soon.

When the frosts have killed their foliage, cut it off just above ground level and carefully dig them up. Allow the whole clumps to partially dry out, then remove any of the loose soil. Leave any earth that sticks to the clump of tubers.

Dust the clumps with flower of sulphur (obtainable through your drug store if not the garden centres). Store the clumps upside down in a cool (45°) place. If all or most of the soil has dropped off the dahlia clump, store in dry peat moss or sand to prevent them from drying out.

Now is the time to divide your lily of the valley clumps. These lovely fragrant plants spread like weeds and should be separated every 4 to 5 years. Keep 5 to 10 roots in the divided clump.

Don't winter protect your rose bushes yet, they need lots of frosts to make them dormant. Instead plant some more spring flowering bulbs.

Very shortly you will be packing away your garden tools for another year. While your thoughts are fresh in your mind you may want to start planning next year's efforts. Lots of assistance in this will be found at the Public Library.

For instance their new book "Window-Box Gardening (Revised) 1969 by Henry Teuscher may

give you some ideas. Mr. Teuscher is curator of the Montreal Botanical Garden and his book is based on 10 years of trials at this world famous garden.

Mr. Teuscher starts off by telling how to build a window box and how to prepare it for planting. The author extends his description from the general mixed flower garden to specialized flower box gardening, such as bulb gardens, rose gardens, wood land gardens and even tomato gardens.

Also he varies his containers and includes tubs, hanging baskets, etc.

In addition, he lists alphabetically the many plants which are suitable for window boxes, with information about each. He also includes 28 suggested combinations of plants for effective display.

It's written for the average layman and is Canadian.

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Doris Clark

DEAR DORIS — I have just found about a dozen men's magazines that my 17-year-old son had stashed away.

For some time I have been concerned about his behavior. He works on no private projects, seems to be overly embarrassed about anything even mildly related to sex, and his school work could be much better.

I have no one with whom I could feel confident in discussing this problem; most people talk too much. I have no idea where to go from here.

Widow

DEAR WIDOW — Just a normal Canadian boy — in the situation you describe. Your boy needs man-talk and is substituting for it in the one way he can.

I'm betting dollars to doughnuts that you, too, are embarrassed with him when the talk gets around to sex. So he picks up your anxiety. A man could help, in the person of your doctor, or teen's counsellor.

There are books that could guide you into helping him yourself; books that put the right words into your mouth. I'm sending you my recommen-

ded list on Sex and Dating. Take the plunge!

DEAR DORIS — I baby-sit for several families. All of them except one or two pay 50 cents an hour and 75 cents after midnight, the going rate. The other families pay 35 cents or less an hour, a cut rate.

I'm sure many other baby sitters have this problem, so I hope the people who pay cut rates will see this and realize that we are not slave laborers.

Underpaid

DEAR UNDERPAID — O.K. Could you clip this and show it to them?

If they trust you with their children, they must feel you do an adequate job. And if they admit that much, you have the right to make an agreement about how much you will work for.

Have an understanding just ahead of taking on the next job for them.

DEAR DORIS — At 50 I am a bundle of nerves. I have a nervous stomach, intense tenseness and now my eyes are affected. With or without glasses my vision is blurred and my eyes hurt and the eye-

Son keeps men's magazines

lids are puffed up, itchy, and extremely dry.

I have not had a physical recently. What's the use? Pills won't cure my ills, and apparently there is nothing wrong organically. More than this, I am caught in the dilemma of the work complex.

Does one's eyesight give in as does one's heart or nerves?

Rush Rush

DEAR RUSH RUSH — Eyes do tire, but my ophthalmological consultant says your symptoms sound like more than fatigue. Either your glasses are not correct for you now, or there is something else going on, like high blood pressure.

Sometimes pills we take for stomach trouble blur vision. Also tranquilizers, or blood pressure medicines; and the effects last up to three weeks from the time of stopping these "ganglion blocking agents."

There may be some link-up between the nerves, the eyes, and the stomach, be it organic or functional. It still hurts either way, and needs treatment — from a medical man.

Meanwhile — slow down

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's the Answer

Vegetable Garden

HORIZONTAL	3 Term of endearment
1 Vegetable	4 Charged atom
7 Another vegetable	5 Shirt part
13 Interstice	6 Barrier
14 Handled	7 Diminishing
15 Tilted	8 Joins
16 Bakers	9 Royal Society of Edinburgh (ab.)
17 Auricle	10 Appellation
18 Heron	11 Followers
20 East (Fr.)	12 Confined
21 Shitied	19 Transposes
23 Parasitic bug	22 Eater
27 Not all vegetables are	23 Meadows
— above ground	24 Hops' kiln
31 Direction	25 Employer
32 Low haunt	26 Discolor
33 Vegetables	
— sun and rain to grow	
34 Bewildered	
35 Unit of energy	
36 Sea eagle	
37 Some vegetables have —	
39 Protective covering	
40 Sea nymph	
42 No title page (ab.)	
45 Oriental civet	
46 Root final	
49 Expunged	
51 Parched	
53 Sally	
54 Baseball official	
55 Emphasis	
56 High regard	
VERTICAL	
1 Chest rattle	
2 Scope	

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for game and the auction ended at 4H, East not wanting to take a stab in the dark.

West led the seven of clubs, dummy put on the jack, East the queen and South the king. Declarer then led the ace of hearts, noticing East's nine. Next came the two of hearts, West playing the seven without a moment's hesitation. Had declarer not been given the information that East's hand was highly distributional he would have had a difficult decision at this point. However, secure in the knowledge that East would have only one heart, declarer played low, dummy's eight winning the trick.

Declarer's play to the next few tricks was then short and to the point, a low spade to his ace, a club to dummy's ace, a spade ruffed in his hand, a diamond to dummy's king, and the last spade ruffed with his last trump. South then simply led out his diamonds allowing West to ruff anytime with the king and jack of hearts. The only tricks the defence scored were these last two heart tricks.

This result, 4H bid and made with an over-trick, was worth a tie for best result on this particular hand. South undoubtedly would have had much more difficulty in playing and bidding the hand had he not been helped by East's informative 2NT bid.

Trump split causes problem in this hand

By M. J. EWASHKIEW

Dealer - West

Vulnerable - N-S	North
S - 7 4 3	S - 7 4 3
H - Q 10 8 3	H - Q 10 8 3
D - A K J 5	D - A K J 5
C - A J	C - A J

East	West
S - K Q 10 9 6	S - J 8 5 2
H - 9	H - K J 7 6
D - 3	D - 10 9 2
C - Q 10 9 8 5 4	C - 7 3

The Bidding:

West	North	East	South
pass	1D	pass	1H
pass	2H	2NT	4H
pass	pass	pass	

Opening Lead: Seven of clubs

"If only trumps weren't split 4-1 I would have made the hand, partner," is an often heard cry at the bridge table. Sometimes the opponents' bidding will warn you to expect this bad break. This was

the case with the above hand, taken from the Oct. 7th session of the Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club.

Since North-South were opening only 5 card major suits, North was forced to open his hand one diamond. There was a possibility this might be a short suit so South decided to show his four card major rather than support his partner's suit.

North, holding 4 hearts, raised to 2H a bid showing a maximum of 16 high card points.

The next bid was the most important one in the entire auction. Since N-S had found a fit, East used the bid of 2 NT to ask his partner to bid one of the unbid suits, spades or clubs. He intended to take a sacrifice against the possible game his opponents were on their way to bidding. The fact that he was not vulnerable and N-S were influenced his decision.

This bid of East's is known as the unusual no-trump, and usually asks partner to bid his best minor suit. Since North had bid diamonds, however, East's bid could suggest length only in spades and clubs.

South realized the implications of this bid and knew, also, that his partner held at most 4 hearts, since he hadn't bid that suit originally. Therefore, fearing a bad trump break, South decided to settle



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Whatever happened to good old grandmas

By MRS. JOY JOHNSTON

Somewhere along the line in this last twenty years or so something has happened to Grandmas. And to my way of thinking, it is a sad state of affairs.

What started me on this particular subject was a small article I read a few days ago — about how men didn't really mind being grandfathers but they did not like to think they were married to Grandmas. Well, why not? Perhaps it is this vain reasoning of men that has caused the tragic change in today's grandmas.

What I mean is you can't usually tell the grandmas from other people. I've noticed this so much in a group of women — if one does admit to being a grandma it is because her daughter is there with the baby and grandma looks younger than mama.

I guess it is considered the thing to do — go modern with the rest but I wish the grandmas had stayed the same. Maybe I am a bit prejudiced but my grandmas were not like the ones today and I would like to tell you about them.

My respective grandmas were as different as day and night. Both were born in Sheffield township in 1867. Both died in Belleville — one at 85 years of age and the other at 88. My dad's mother was of Irish-German descent.

On mother's side my grandma was English and Dutch. On the surface the grandmas didn't appear to get along — my dad's mother didn't approve altogether of my mother and her family.

Of course, the other grandma could find lots of faults with dad as well. But underneath they were fond of one another and they both approved of the four of us, their grandchildren, which was all that mattered to us.

Both had been widows for many years. Mother's mother lived with us. Grandma D lived in a little house right next to the school house. It was nice having grandma wave to you every morning on the way to school.

Grandma D was a pretty little woman with snowy white hair that was naturally curly and snappy blue eyes. She also was proud of her nose. Maggie was her name and no other one would have suited her.

Grandma E's name was Florence. Once she had been a fine looking woman with her greenish brown speckled eyes and dark auburn hair. Now her hair was a yellowish gray and she was heavier built than my other grandma.

As for her nose — it was very distinguished — I always hoped none of my children would have that bump on the end. But grandma rather en-

joyed it. She could always laugh at herself.

Because Grandma D lived alone and was afraid of thunder storms we used to take turns staying all night with her. Sometimes we were specially invited for supper too.

On these occasions grandma used her second best lace tablecloth and her company dishes. It was cosy. Once more she let us drink tea which, in our day and at our young age, we thought we were living it up. Then, as dusk was closing in, Miss Hunter came to call. "Frank," Grandma would say, "Play a bit for the young un."

So play she did, on Grandma's piano, and we sang "I'm Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines." Then we did our school work while grandma and Miss Hunter talked — they did enjoy their newsy bits of gossip.

After she left it was time for bed and I slept with grandma. There is no feeling quite so luxurious as sinking deep in a feather bed on a freezing winter night.

Then we would talk — sometimes into the wee hours of the morning. Grandma liked to tell you things. She was relative-proud. She used to tell us about when she was a girl — her folks were U.E. Loyalists — there was a huge gun from that war that grandma had that stood in the corner of the parlor. Her father was "William McQuirkindale Sheffield Bell Huffman", the first white child born in Camden. And we used to laugh. Who could keep a straight face with a name like that? Grandma was a little superstitious, very Methodist and very Conservative.

My best girl friend was a Catholic and her father, a Liberal, was reeve for years. At school I always voted for him too, that is, until grandma accidentally found out.

When that day came she informed me in no uncertain terms that I was a Protestant and therefore a Conservative. This idea that religion and politics went together was strongly instilled in my mind. Once at a friend's house a plaque hung on the wall that I read this way "Jesus Christ is the Silent Listener to Every Conservative."

Because of my strong conviction on this subject, I never questioned what I read. A few years later when seeing that same plaque again, my face turned a brilliant red. As you are aware, the word is CONVERSATION.

Grandma made rolled chicken pot pie and she showed us how. She took us picking mushrooms. She made quilts and never missed a quilting party. I can remember her carding wool making

yarn for home knit socks. When I think of grandma I can hear her sing to us as we sat on her knee in her rocking chair "A Froggy went a Courting".

Grandma was an early riser and I can still feel her disapproval when she came to our house and my mother was sleeping and my Grandma E explaining that mother was sleeping because she worked late.

You see, we had the telephone office in the village where we lived. My grandma owned and operated it until my mother took it over. Grandma was also a dressmaker — a good one.

People came for miles around to have their dresses made by her. When grandma made you something it fit. She was style conscious. She liked to dress us in the latest styles, sometimes too modern to suit me.

I even think in a way grandma wouldn't disapprove of miniskirts in moderation — I mean she would think them cute on young girls if they suited them.

On the other hand, they would be out for big girls, married women and grandmothers.

She would love these dresses now with the big full sleeves and ruffles for they had that style when she was young.

Grandma wasn't religious in the conventional sense nor was she very much concerned about politics.

One sure thing, she was no hypocrite and she had no use for hypocrisy in any form. True on occasion she was sharp tongued but what she had to say she said to your face, not behind your back.

She hated gossip and her motto was "If you can't say anything good about a person, don't say anything."

Good manners were important to grandma and she tried hard to teach them to us. When you did the wrong thing, grandma didn't yell at you. She looked a hole through you. It was a very quiet and effective method. Grandma was a perfectionist.

This was a little hard on us. True she was an independent as Patty's pig. After a snow storm she would be out sweeping away the snow before anyone else was up. "Oh, Mama, what will the neighbours think?" wailed my mother. "Why should they think anything was grandma's retort and she kept right on.

Busy as she was, she always had time to talk to you and listen to your problems. Grandma thought young and for this reason never seemed old. No doubt she would have had her eyes glued to the T.V. when the first man stepped on to the moon.

Grandma told us things too — about moving to Michigan, marrying there and living in New Mexico and in Indiana where grandpa published a newspaper and back again to Hastings, Michigan, where he was the editor of the daily paper. She showed us the switch of her hair that she kept after she had her hair bobbed.

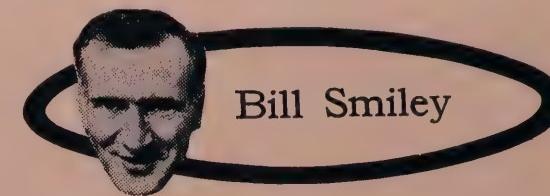
Grandma made good doughnuts which she froze up in the woodshed and warmed up, a limited supply at a time. That way they lasted.

When we were away from home and came back home for the week ends,

grandma would always say "I had a feeling you were coming." She always stayed up and waited. You could count on that.

Now both my grandmas are gone. They have been for 15 years or so. But in a way they are still with me. It is this strong memory that makes my heart ache for this younger generation today.

I believe if these young ones had grandmas like mine to talk to, to learn from, to visit and to help, then they wouldn't be such a mixed up generation. So I ask "What ever Happened to Grandmas? — the warm, comfortable, ever-loving grandmas.



Column composed of various themes

This column is not going to have one theme, but several. Fair enough? I've just returned from an exhausting weekend, taught eight 40-minute periods of English and attended a department heads' meeting which ended by six p.m., with everybody snarling.

We went to visit our daughter at university. A mistake, but you love them. First few weeks are bad enough, but when you add a tooth extraction, with complications, it's terrible.

Complicate that with loneliness and you have a pretty sad kid on your hands. (Funny, isn't it? Kids spend years telling you how glad they'll be to get away from their rotten parents and be FREE. And a week later they're desperately homesick.)

But it wasn't all bad. We had a good dinner, out; and Kim ruined her new leather skirt by dropping a fried shrimp on it. This is the only skill she has really mastered, after 13 years of education. Dropping things.

And then there was Dennis, the cab driver. Rotund and jolly, he talked steadily as he drove us in circles and squares, looking for an address. When we finally found it, we realized we could have walked in half the time.

And Dennis, striking his forehead violently, remarked: "Geez, I shoulda known dis place. I work right across de street dere at de garage two nights a week."

But he gave us a refund, which you'd never get in most cities.

Perhaps the highlight of the weekend was The Newlyweds. We were coming down in the elevator on Sunday. A very large man, in his late fifties, and stoned to the eyeballs, joined us at the fifth floor. He was accompanied by a statuesque blonde, in her early fifties. Also stoned, but a lady. Couldn't say a word.

"Wantcha to meet the wife," he burbled deliriously. "Just got married yesterday."

We were delighted at this manifestation that love knows no race, creed, or age, and congratulated them heartily.

"We got 12 kids," he announced proudly. Seems she had four sons and two daughters and he had four daughters and two sons, by previous marriages. Lots of grandchildren.

They were just off to Boston on their honeymoon. Now, don't ask me why anyone would go to Boston on a honeymoon. There isn't that much time to talk while you're going down five floors in an elevator.

But they seemed extremely happy, and God bless them, and I hope they made it out of the city without being thrown in the impaired driving tank. He almost wiped out a bellboy as he backed away from the hotel entrance. But love and peace to both of them. How would you like to start on a honeymoon with 12 kids?

Personally, I love and admire anybody who believes in love and admiration after the age of 50. But 12 kids! And all those grandchildren. Wow! It's like going over the trenches at dawn with a cap pistol and a string of firecrackers.

Theme two. Does anybody in his right mind understand Medicare? I take it from the silence that the answer is a resounding "No!"

This will replace that, and that will replace this, and I can get a hearing aid, which I don't need. How about a smelling aid for those who can't smell? My wife, after carefully reading the utterly confusing directions, has the idea that we belong to four different medical plans, none of which will pay all our medical bills. The only thing that comes through to me, loud and clear, is that it's going to cost more money.

Theme three. Do you realize that a high school with about 1400 students in it, is a snake pit? Confine about 1600 people (counting staff and janitors) into a shoe factory about a city block in size, and what do you get?

A learning situation? No, a burning situation and a gaggle of paranoids. More about this later, when I'm feeling better. And I feel better already, just having said it.

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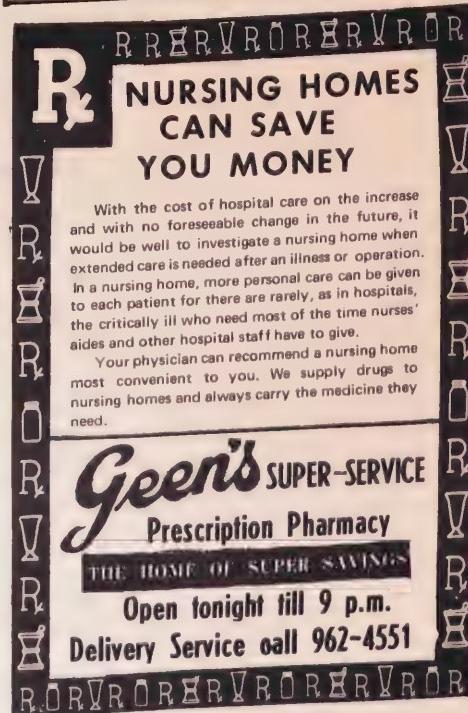
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Rise in the youth crime rate frightening

For some years I have refused to accept the idea that today's youth are any worse than the last generation; it is simply that there are more of them.

While I am still convinced that there are more good ones than bad ones, the rise in the youthful crime rate is frightening.

Today's youth is better educated, not only by staying in school longer but also by our present society and improved communications. Many of them are great thinkers, intelligent and well-informed. When they point out the decadence in North American society, I can listen objectively and usually agree with them.

When they have sound and genuine ideas for improving society, they deserve attention.

It seems to me that there are roughly four groups of youth today. One is the intellectual with ideas for a better world and ways to improve the lot of the poor. Secondly, there is the good solid, sensible type who has thrived on old-fashioned upbringing. The third is the young rebel who is guilty of many or most of the things decried by parents, police and teachers. The fourth type includes the genuine greasers and habitual young criminals.

It should be clarified here that there is much overlapping of the types, and that a great many swingers have the utmost respect for their parents. The term "generation gap" seems to be over-used; was there ever a time when there wasn't one?

The 60's have been an era of confusion in a complex world for adolescents and youth, but it has been equally confusing for parents, some of whom can be blamed in many ways while others can hardly be blamed at all for what has happened to their children - the victims of the "in" crowds.

The misuse of drugs and alcohol have often been considered a form of "escapism" but the answers extracted from youthful drug users seem to be that most of them try it because it's the "in" thing to do. Their contemporaries possess, use and offer the mind-destroying junk which floats freely at too many teen age parties.

People of every age desire and need friends and many are like sheep who can be led the wrong way. "Getting into the wrong company" is easier than it ever was and youthful thievery for the sheer fun of it is another field where adolescents and teen agers are being led down the path by their friends(?). Youthful crime, both serious and petty, has grown by leaps and bounds. A detective told me recently that, as he sees it, we will eventually have a police state.

While it sounds like a shocking idea to our democratic way of life, one could see it as a real possibility as he outlined such reasons as the university riots and demonstrations, the drug traffic, the petty thievery and the increase in break, enter and theft charges. The great numbers in juvenile court does not auger well for tomorrow's adults.

It is difficult to pinpoint any one particular reason for the rise in crime and the youthful faces that stand before the judges but we must not overlook the rapid breakdown of morals over the last 20 or 30 years and the permissive parenthood idea that people were brainwashed with in time for the parents of today's youth. The strap has almost been eliminated in both school and home; spanking a child was using brute force.

It would seem that we are now reaping the doubtful benefits of permissiveness since the woodshed bit was replaced by the books of child psychology. Applied psychology is a very good thing, but some of it should be applied to the seat of their pants.

Over the past weekend I carefully observed six fine young brothers, ranging in age from 18 to 26. While it was sad to see the grieving faces of these boys as they carried their father's coffin to its final resting place, I also thought of the won-

derful legacy this stern but kind man had left to his community.

Like normal energetic boys they have pulled a few pranks and had some little skirmishes but they were never allowed to get away with anything that could become serious. There were a few "good trimmings" but not one of them feels any malice towards their parents for them.

As one of their favourite confidantes, I have never known them to express any thought that their parents were old fashioned, "not with it" or any of the derogatory remarks frequently used in reference to parents.

"Dad was great. He really understood people," said the 22 year old. "He could give you a well-figured out opinion of a person's character - and he was hardly ever wrong. You know, an older person like Dad really knows about life."

I was very impressed, not only by the statement and the young man's sincerity but also by the fact that his 18 year old brother so heartily agreed with him. And in this family there was a real generation gap if one thinks of it in terms of physical years for their father was 74 years old.

We used to think that most crime and juvenile delinquency was bred in the slums. Some of it still is but how do we account for it among the affluent? We have chalked much of it up to lack of parental attention, emphasis on materialism and broken homes. How do we account for it when the offenders come from homes that leave little or nothing to be desired?

How many heartbroken or worried parents try to figure out why their child is in trouble? I think that we only need a few to lead the way in every group or gang. Most of them fully realize the difference between right and wrong but they don't want to be left out of the group.

Even if the better ones don't go along with the shoplifting, the drugs or whatever it is being done for "kicks", they won't tell on their friends which would risk being dropped and called a fink. One really can't condemn them for the latter; it is part of our nature to crave acceptance by our contemporaries.

We read reports and see pictures of 'police brutality' at student riots and various other youthful

'happenings' but the media makes little of the fact that the police are taunted and literally spat upon. However, let the police move to make an arrest and the cameras start clicking.

While the reports may note that a large number of students took part in a riot, the truth is often distorted because very often only a handful of the rioters are students; the balance is made up of greasers or other troublesome types who want to join the fun and games for excitement.

Let us hope that the youthful intellectuals and members of the "think tanks" along with the more stalwart old-fashioned types like the six brothers I mentioned earlier can come up with ways to beat the crime rate before we must resort to the predictions of the detective who foresees a police state.

The responsibility for a better kind of future lies with tomorrow's adults. Hopefully, there will be enough understanding and new ideas to stop the evil and ugly games that are being picked up by younger children to fill the juvenile courts. It has come to the point where none of us, if we are completely honest, can say "I know that I can trust my child." Maybe we can today but who will be tempted to go along with tomorrow?

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The brisk fall weather is excellent for football games - and it's also great for practice. Here team members from Belleville Collegiate go through their

paces. The World Series may be important but football is a must.



While the population of Belleville is increasing at a rapid pace a beautification program, operated by the city is also booming. Part of the evidence is

the number of beautiful flowers which have been planted throughout Belleville.

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Could be more

\$5,000 down the drain

Belleville ratepayers will lose their share of a \$5,000 "extra" charge by Urban Renewal consultants, Proctor and Redfern of Toronto.

At a Monday night meeting of council Mayor J.

Russell Scott admitted that the cost of the initial phase of the survey would be more than \$50,000.

At a meeting two weeks ago he told Aldermen the total cost would be \$45,000.

The issue came to a head Monday when council was presented with a resolution to pay the consultants \$32,298. The firm had already been paid \$18,000 for work on the report.

Urban Renewal was discontinued at the meeting two weeks ago when council voted 7-3 to stop work on the report after the initial phase.

At the time Mayor Scott said the total cost would be \$45,000 and that the consultants would meet with a 42 man citizens' committee. He claimed this was included in the price for the initial phase of the report.

At Monday's meeting Aldermen were told the consultants would not meet with this committee.

Council decided not to pay the firm until a joint meeting of council, the planning board and the consultants was held. City Manager J. R. Reynolds is attempting to set up such a meeting.

The problem with the difference in pricing goes back to the original contract with Proctor and Redfern. Apparently the only price mentioned was the \$86,000 for the total Urban Renewal survey of the Foster Ward and the downtown area. No price is included for the initial phase.

Work on the Urban Renewal Study got underway last spring. Council decided to go ahead with Urban Renewal and the first step was the preparation of a report by a qualified consultant.

Under Urban Renewal Belleville would receive major amounts of capital from the senior governments for renewal work in the area surveyed.

Allan Brass, of Proctor and Redfern, started work on the survey last spring and during an Ontario Municipal Board hearing on a Northend shopping plaza he said the initial phase would be completed by mid-summer.

Council received the report about two weeks ago.

See Page Two - \$5,000 Down

Election action picks up steam

Guess who's running for council.

That's the name of the game these days as citizens jockey for position for the upcoming election. This year council will be elected for a three-year term rather than the normal two-year stint.

Already several prominent citizens have thrown their hats in the ring.

On Monday Mayor J. Russell Scott announced that he would seek re-election to the position. He will be opposed by businessman Alderman Richard Ellis who announced his intentions some time ago.

Rumours regarding a third candidate for mayor were squelched yesterday when lawyer Douglas Boyle said he would not seek the position. "I'll be a candidate for council again," he said.

Other candidates for council seats include incumbents lawyer Paul Russell and businessman Gerald Joyce. Although they haven't announced, it is expected that Aldermen Robin Jeffrey, Arnold Orr, Enos David and Arthur Keegan will seek re-election.

Reports indicate Aldermen Kenneth Soden and Donald Williams will not re-offer.

This means there should be at least three vacant seats on the 10-man council.

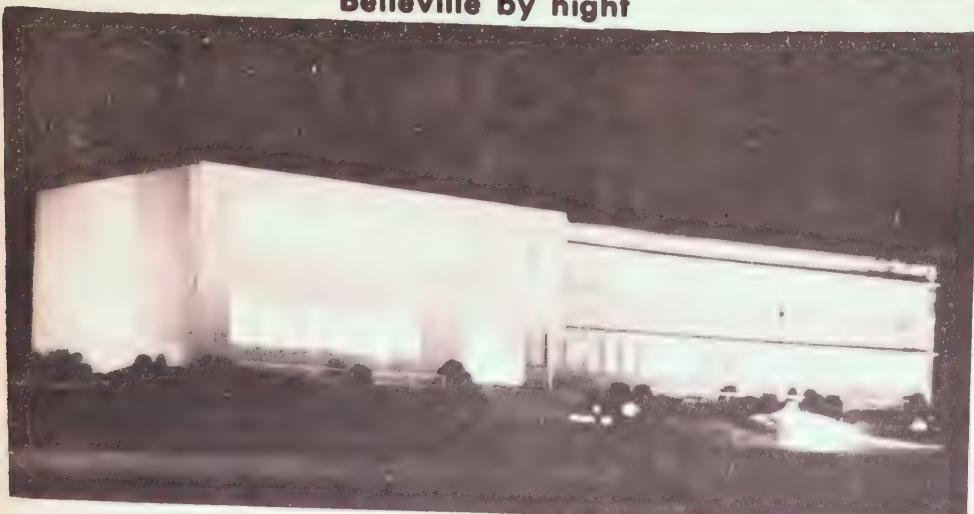
So far only Labor Council president Ray Bradshaw has announced his intention to run but other names are being mentioned prominently as possible contenders.

These include industrialist Fred Deacon and businessman Jack Ireland. Mr. Ireland is president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Belleville by night

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The Week That Was

Almost 100 museum and historical society representatives from all over Ontario took part in a panel discussion Friday at St. Andrew's Church concerning public relations.

* * *

A predicted 24 per cent increase in Prince Edward County's apple harvest has been cut in half according to Robert Cobblewick, department of agriculture, fruit and vegetable specialist in Picton.

* * *

A special committee of Chamber of Commerce directors, Harry J. Fast, Fred Deacon and Zdenek Kvarda, has been appointed to study the city's recently received urban renewal report with the view of determining what action, if any, the Chamber might take in any future development plans.

* * *

Chamber of Commerce directors should be concerned with policy-making and not have their time taken up primarily by Chamber committee work according to Zdenek Kvarda.

* * *

Bringing industrial psychologist Scott Myers and his wife here for a Belleville Week education seminar cost the county board of education \$1,000.

* * *

Loss in the fire at Prince Charles School October 2 is now estimated at over \$40,000.

* * *

Last week's announcement from Ontario Legislature to the effect that the Provincial government would assist smaller municipalities in the provision of sewer and water projects has left local officials in the dark as to the conditions under which municipalities might expect to benefit.

* * *

Belleville building inspector Grant E. Stickle, has been named vice-president of the Ontario Building Officials Association at the annual convention held last week in Cornwall.

* * *

A total of 60 walkers in the second annual walkathon for the Belleville District Christian School Society raised a total of \$3,000 last Saturday.

* * *

The first of a series of 10 product development clinics to be held across Ontario between now and next March by the Ontario Department of Trade and Development got under way in Belleville Tuesday morning.

* * *

In keeping with the lead established by many other hospitals across the province, Belleville General Hospital early next year will go on the decimal system.

* * *

With a view to promoting better integration of educational institutions within the Quinte area, the Hastings County Board of Education and Loyalist College held a conference yesterday to discuss the role of the community college.

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The flowers have almost gone from the streets but here are some that just won't give up the ghost.

\$5,000 down the drain

From Page One

But in August the federal government cut off all funds for Urban Renewal projects in an austerity move. Then council voted to discontinue the survey at the end of the initial phase.

The move to discontinue Urban Renewal came from Cambridge Leaseholds the promoters of the Northend plaza. In a letter they informed council they would not attend a Municipal Board re-hearing on their rezoning unless Urban Renewal was discontinued.

The hearing is set for October 27 but Belleville council has asked that the date be changed to give consultants time to prepare an economic report on the city.

The survey affected the outcome of the original OMB hearing which turned down the proposed

plaza. Board officials felt the survey and official plan of the city should be completed before such a project was feasible.

Picked up in passing

Work is expected to start shortly on a plant for Wilson Sports Equipment. It will be located in the Northwest Industrial Park.

* * *

A Belleville teenager, Michael Howe, has won a starting booth on Loyola of Montreal's Varsity football squad. He attended Nicholson College in Belleville.

* * *

Reports indicate there are a number of citizens interested in running for the Utilities Commission. Perhaps one of the reasons is the recent rate increase.

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Cambridge confident

Although Cambridge Leaseholds and the City of Belleville have requested a postponement of the Ontario Municipal Board re-hearing into a proposed shopping plaza on North Front Street, company officials are still confident the board will reverse its decision.

"It's highly unusual when the cabinet orders the Municipal Board to hold a re-hearing," Cambridge lawyer Eric Robinson said Monday. "It doesn't happen more than once a year."

"As far as I know the decision has been reversed in most of these similar cases," Mr. Robinson cited an earlier shopping plaza case which was similar to the situation here.

Council and Cambridge requested the postponement after they decided economic consultants could not complete a report on the city in time for the hearing.

Rescue team organized

A rescue team is being formed to assist snowmobilers who either get lost or get into trouble while they're enjoying the sport.

Operator of LaSalle Ambulance, Stu Meeks, said last night that he attended a meeting to lay out ground rules for the organization.

Others involved were Col. Angus Duffy of the Emergency Measures Organization, Inspector R. L. Bender and Cpl. G. W. Cole of the OPP and Captain R. S. Avery from CFB Trenton.

Mr. Meeks said the rescue team would be composed of 20 avid snowmobilers in Belleville who would operate on a duty schedule. "We will also publish a booklet on survival which can be used when people get into trouble on the trail," he said.

He noted there are now more than 1,000 snowmobiles in the Quinte area and feels some system should be arranged for rescue operations.

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Mrs. Hedi Stroempl looks over medal Robert Thompson received for saving her life in summer of 1968. Robert will receive a further award from

Governor General Roland Michener in Ottawa next Monday.

Youngster to get medal

A 12 year old Belleville boy travels to Ottawa on Monday to receive an award from Governor General Roland Michener.

Robert Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thompson of 220 John Street will receive the award for the part he played in rescuing Mrs. Hedi Stroempl, 31, from the Moira River near Latta in the summer of 1968.

Robert rescued Mrs. Stroempl, the mother of two children, when she developed a leg cramp while swimming in the river which is about 100 feet wide, deep and with a strong current at the point.

The boy's mother noticed that Mrs. Stroempl was in trouble and threw her son an inflated inner tube. He swam to the drowning woman and put into practice some of the rescue lessons he learned through courses at the Belleville Family YMCA.

When he reached the woman Robert realized he was too light to hold her head above water. He let the woman go under once more and when she came up he pressed the inner tube firmly around her neck.

Then he towed and pushed Mrs. Stroempl to shore.

Police credit Robert with saving the woman's life.

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editorial

Times

BELLEVILLE TIMES October 22, 1969 4

Late starters at it again

The late starters are at it again.

A Belleville council meeting on Monday, which was supposed to start at four o'clock, finally got under way shortly after half past four.

Council was meeting in a caucus session, which is closed to the public and the press, until that time.

Surely council can come up with an arrangement to get meetings started on time.

On Monday officials and a legal representative from Cambridge Leaseholds were among those wasting time while council met in the closed session.

It doesn't speak well for our city when this sort of thing happens.

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Winter's not far away



PROJECTING A NEW IMAGE

Losing city money...

How to lose \$5,000 in two weeks.

It's not easy but the city of Belleville and Mayor J. Russell Scott have done just that.

At a meeting of Belleville Council only two weeks ago Mayor Scott assured council and the people of the city that the cost of an Urban Renewal Study would be \$45,000.

"The cost of the initial phase of the study is \$45,000," he said at that meeting.

At a meeting on Monday Mayor Scott told council the cost would amount to more than \$50,000. "What's more" he said "the city may be billed an additional \$18,000 for the project."

The loss amounts to at least \$5,000 in two weeks.

The question that must be answered is whether the Mayor knowingly misled council in his original statement.

At that time council was voting on discontinuing the Urban Renewal report at the end of the initial phase. The total cost of the full report would have amounted to \$86,000.

The problem arises because no price was ever placed on the various phases of the study when the agreement was signed with the consultants, Proctor and Redfern.

The Mayor signed for the city and the contract was obviously scrutinized by city manager J.R. Reynolds. Now Proctor and Redfern can bill the city whatever amount they want — and it appears they are getting top dollar for the initial phase of the study.

If the price for the various phases was not in the

contract the mayor and city manager must accept the blame.

But there is more than the \$5,000 involved.

Mayor Scott also told council at the meeting two weeks ago that the consultants would be meeting with a citizens' committee which was appointed by Mayor Scott last spring as part of the Urban Renewal scheme.

Monday he told council the consultants would not be meeting with the 42-man committee.

Also no mention was made regarding the cost of completing the Urban Renewal study or if this is still possible under the agreement with Proctor and Redfern.

At the earlier meeting Mayor Scott said emphatically that the report could be completed at a later date. But documents presented at Monday's meeting didn't include any items in reference to that possibility.

In other words, if the city pays Proctor and Redfern \$50,000, will the consultants complete the Urban Renewal report for a further \$36,000 — which would give them the total contract price.

And will the senior governments, who are paying a major portion of the cost, be agreeable to continue the survey at a later date.

It seems to us that the people have a right to an explanation from the Mayor.

On the basis of information supplied by Mayor Scott, council made an important decision to discontinue Urban Renewal in Foster Ward and the downtown area. Its motion was passed on a 7-3 vote.

Now aldermen find out that the Mayor gave incorrect information at that meeting.

If Mayor Scott didn't have correct information he should have told council he couldn't answer the questions. If his information was correct, why is the city paying an extra \$5,000 or more for the report?

Mayor Scott must make it clear to the citizens his position on this issue.

BELLEVILLE Times

Published by

BELLEVILLE TIMES

47 Campbell Street

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Publisher - Roger Worth



The water level has reached its lowest ebb in the Moira River and the Bay of Quinte and old timers claim it is the lowest in years. These photos pro-

vide an illustration of just how much the level has dropped. The water level at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club has dropped at least a foot.

City clergy give views

By PAUL LANTZ

Local reaction to a decision, announced last week is both pro and con as well as indifferent.

A telephone survey of 20 persons in the city showed that Protestants were mainly favourable or indifferent. About 20% opposed the move.

by Prime Minister Trudeau, to recognize the Vatican

Catholics who were questioned were about equally divided between favoring the move and being indifferent.

About a fifth of those questioned said they had no opinion or did not know anything about Canada recognizing the Vatican.

Reaction was also both pro and con among local clergymen.

Rev. J. M. MacKnight of Calvary Temple said that personally he does not feel that the move is necessary and that it has no advantage that he can see. He said he thinks that some people will see it as representing one denomination. Rev. MacKnight feels that it won't advance the unity of Canada and could possibly work against this.

He stressed that these were his own views and not necessarily those of the Pentecostal Church. A representative of the church was not available for comment.

Monseigneur Sullivan of St. Michael's said that he does not think the move will change the church's standing and that as far as he is concerned it is not such an important issue.

According to the Rev. S.W. Gentle of St. Columba Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterian Church feels that the move is an unnecessary step — especially in view of the Prime Minister's recent economy measures.

Rev. Gentle said that he personally agrees with this and feels that Canada's present representation at the Vatican is quite adequate.

Rev. D. Himmelman of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church said that he feels the Vatican is a source of information, especially about Eastern Europe and that the move is politically expedient.

He does not think it will have any effect on his church. Although some Lutherans are against the move he said that personally he does not feel that it is an issue that he can get upset about.

He said that he thinks it will provide Canada with an ear into Eastern Europe and perhaps aid Canada's mediating role in the world.

Canon R.B.D. Wright of Christ Church Anglican told the Times that he had no disagreement with recognizing the Vatican from a church point of view. He feels that it is more a political move than a religious one. Rev. Wright said that this was his opinion only and not necessarily that of his church.

Two other local ministers, both Protestant, said that they do not favour the move but asked to remain anonymous. Both said they would appreciate more information.

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A rundown on the other six teams

GLEN MAY

Three teams in the Western Division of the National Hockey League have new coaches, but in this division it will be the same old story.

Although goalie Glenn Hall will be missing from the lineup (there's an outside chance he might return after Christmas), St. Louis Blues will enjoy a post-season Florida vacation as winners of the western grouping for the third successive year.

Last year the Blues won the title easily. This season St. Louis should find stiffer competition within its own section, but nothing sufficient to halt their fourth pennant in as many tries.

About the only obstacle in the Blue's path would be injuries. A healthy St. Louis team is still six or seven games ahead of the pack.

Veteran Jacques Plante will be tabbed as number one in the net with two promises.

ing youngsters ready to answer coach Scotty Bowman's call. Both Ernie Wakely and Robbie Irons have shown promise in early skirmishes.

The acquisition of centres Phil Goyette and Andre Boudrais will strengthen their attack. Boudrais can also go on the wings to give the Blues added scoring punch, something they've lacked when meeting the big shooters from the east.

Hal Laycoe moved down the West Coast from Portland to Los Angeles, bringing with him a curio cabinet full of minor league achievements. He has been hailed as the new messiah.

Laycoe has always moulded his clubs into defensive units much in the style of Punch Imlach. He stressed positional play and 60 minutes of hitting.

Last year the Kings had trouble scoring goals, and in an attempt to rectify this

malady, Los Angeles has acquired four potential goal scorers — Eddie Shack, Leon Rochefort, Ross Lonsberry and Dennis Hextall. These four, along with Bill Flett and Eddie Joyal, should give the Kings more of a successful attack.

However, this theory of positional play may become somewhat disrupted when Shack is on the ice, unless he allows Fast Eddie to roam at centre.

Pittsburgh Penguins are an unknown quantity, and yet, with Red Kelly's schooling this band of speedy skaters could well sneak into third place.

Goalie Al Smith might just prove to be the elixir this team needs. He's excellent, Glen Sather, Dean Prentice and Ron Schock are potential 20-goal men and if they live up to this potential, Pittsburgh will finally make the playoffs.

Philadelphia Flyers had

Minnesota North Stars have improved on defence. The Stars have obtained Barry Gibbs, John Miszuk, Darryl Sly and Tom Polanic to battle with Leo Boivin, Moose Vasko, Tom Reid and Lou Nanne for five berths.

the lowest scoring team in the NHL last season and they haven't done anything to remedy this chronic ailment.

The retirement of veteran

defenceman Allan Stanley has to hurt.

St. Louis and Boston in the Stanley Cup final?

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Exceptionally productive

BELLEVILLE TIMES October 22, 1969 7

Punch looks at Beliveau, Duff

PUNCH IMLACH

Jean Beliveau and Dick Duff are two class guys. They are also very good hockey players, with Jean being one of the greatest. And both are exceptionally productive in the playoffs.

Last year Jean scored the overtime goal to put Boston in mothballs and I can remember Duff scoring the winning goal in Chicago clinching the Stanley Cup for Toronto. Some players react to playoff hockey better than others — and these are the type that, when the going is tough win the championships for you.

I can remember when Jean was playing for me in Quebec. He had been a great junior playing first for Victoriaville. Then he was traded to Quebec Citadels where he became a household word in Quebec — I swear that the first word my son spoke was Beliveau.

The Citadel won the Quebec Junior League playoffs and played Barrie Flyers in the playoffs. Barrie had Leo Labine and Real Chevrefils going for them and won the series. Jean was a disappointment to the Ontario fans and reporters that saw the games in Ontario. The next two years he signed with the Aces, staying in Quebec rather than Montreal. Those years everyone who came to Quebec and was interested in hockey asked about Beliveau.

The Marlboro's from Toronto were in Quebec at Christmas and Spiff Evans, Maple Leaf Gardens Publicity Director, was shepherding the Toronto reporters. We got together and the question was asked "How good is Beliveau?" What I told them then, and still believe now, was that if there was a better league than the National Hockey League Beliveau would be a star in it. Of course, they argued against the statement simply because they had never seen him play . . . as I had.

It was quite an argument, but I must say Beliveau started backing me up in his first NHL game and he has never quit. That game was in Montreal under an amateur tryout agreement which we (Quebec Aces) agreed to. He scored three goals that night, prompting me to send Spiff Evans a telegram of four words: "I told you so!"

Mr. Frank Selke Senior engineered the plan that got Beliveau to Montreal. I guess he is the only player in history that had a league turned Pro just so Montreal could obtain his services. I have seen a whole team sponsored in order to get one player — but never a league. It was a great deal for the

Canadian Arena Company but a bad loss for Quebec and the Quebec Senior League. It has also turned out to be a great deal for Jean and all the NHL fans.

I remember an incident with Dick Duff that also involved Bob Pulford. I had fined the two of them for some indiscretion and when I went into the dressing room I told them they would be receiving letters advising them of the reasons and amount of the fine and that it would be off their next pay. They gave me quite an argument but that's like waving the red flag.

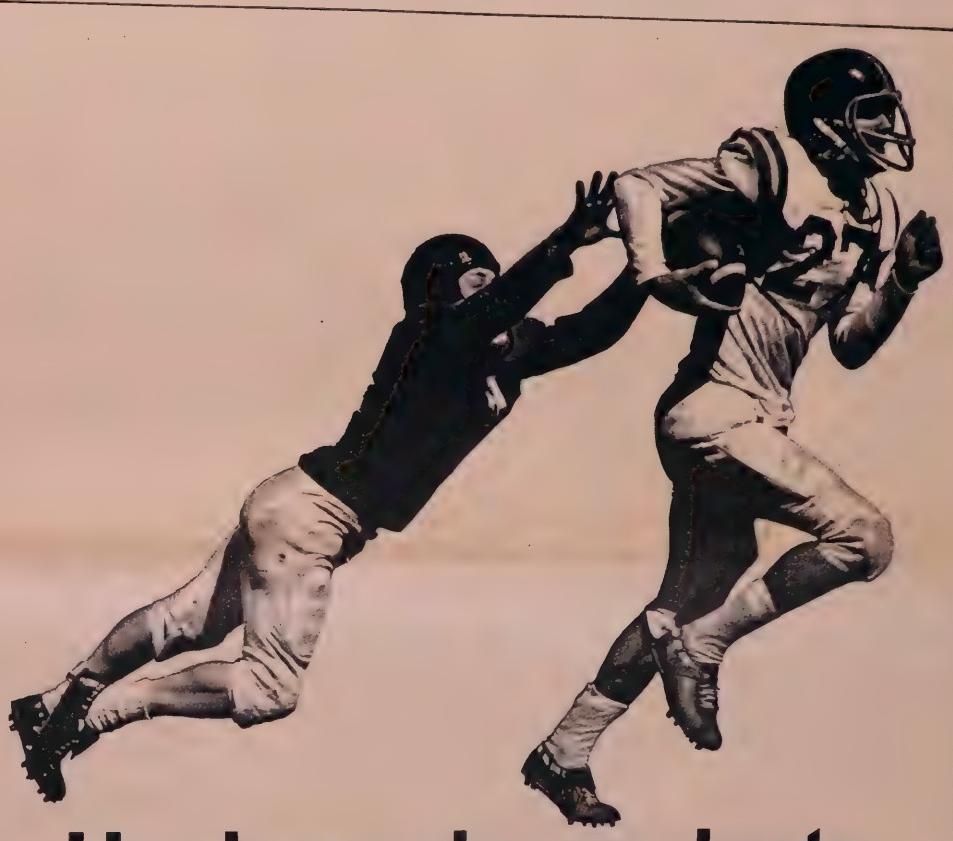
Now I'm really mad! Out of the dressing room and on the way up to the office I have to go through swinging doors and normally there is a brass plate on these doors. I'm so mad I socked the doors and naturally I didn't take the soft part; I hit the brass

plate. Result: one smashed hand.

Now I can't let on so back I go to get the trainer to bandage my hand and then practice. After practice the trainer talks me into going to see Dr. Jim Murray. Up I go to the hospital, get x-rayed and then I hear the result — broken hand. It had to be put in a cast and, of course, the doctor was giving me the needle for letting the players get to me.

There was no way I was going to give Duffy and Pully the satisfaction of knowing how I broke my hand. The press and everybody was really curious about the cast but it never leaked out. Only the doctor, the trainer and myself were aware of the incident.

I finally told Duffy this summer so, if I told him, I guess it's OK to tell you.



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Dahlias brighten up fall gardens

By R. M. PATTERSON

Fall gardens would be pretty dreary if it were not for dahlias and chrysanthemums. Belleville's dahlia enthusiasts proved the merits of their protegees at the October meeting of the Belleville Horticultural Society. These giant beauties not only lit the whole room with flashes of colour but also the faces of the spectators brightened at their sight.

The chrysanthemum makes up in quantity for what it lacks in size. She is truly "Queen of the Autumn Flowers". Just about every colour and shade is represented in the mum family, except true blue.

As humans we seldom like to see rainfall, but as gardeners this week's rain is long overdue. In spite of this belated gift from Nature you should pour the water quite extensively to your fall garden right up until freeze-up. This applies especially to your evergreens. They can only stay forever green if you provide them with enough moisture to carry them through the winter season.

Evergreens need this extra moisture, unlike deciduous trees, because they retain their "leaves" and hence lose water through evaporation all winter. A further precaution can be taken if you want to be extra sure that your evergreens will not dry

out. Spray them with a liquid such as the anti-desiccant 'Wilt Pruf'. This covers the tree with a fine latex film which retains the moisture. Apply on a dry day when the temperature is above freezing.

Your only other concern for your evergreens will be against snow and ice damage. The exact nature of the protection will depend greatly upon the type of evergreen you have. The low spreading junipers, for instance, should have some sturdy covering to prevent the weight of snow from breaking off the branches. A large box or basket may do for the smaller ones.

The upright evergreens should be protected against snow gathering on their branches and either breaking them off or at least bending them out of shape permanently. This can be done by gently wrapping 3" strips of burlap spirally around the tree "barber-pole" style.

A tender plant which can be brought indoors any day now is the Oleander. This native of the Deep South must be brought into a cool (50°F) place. The amount of pruning you do at this time will depend greatly upon the condition of the plant. If it is straggly - then cut right down near the

ground. If it is in good shape then thin out the previous year's growth. Remember that the sap and the fruits are very poisonous - keep small children away.

If you have not tried growing the unusual African amaryllis, you should give yourself a treat. This is one plant that will flower for that person who says he "doesn't have a green thumb". If you plant it during the next week or two you should have 3 to 6 giant trumpet blooms for Christmas.

Choose a large bulb and place in a pot which is somewhat larger than the bulb. Too small a pot won't support the grown plant. Only cover 2/3 of the bulb with soil. Water the soil slightly but don't put the water directly onto the bulb. Keep the bulb cool (50°) until buds begin to show.

The amaryllis doesn't need much sun, in fact a bright location which doesn't get any direct sun will do fine. Once in bloom the plant needs water every day. You're in for a pleasant surprise.



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Only girl in the class

What is it like to be the only girl in a class of chemical technicians? Christina Aksamit did not expect to be the only girl when she enrolled in the Two Year Chemical Technicians' course at Loyalist College, but she intends to stay.

"It sort of scares me," she says in her quiet way, "but its nice because the boys are so helpful. And I was very glad of their help on Initiation Day at the college in September. They helped me through that obstacle course, picking me up when I fell down. I was so scared of the high places."

The Aksamit family, who are of Polish descent, moved to the Quinte area from Chicago, Illinois. They are making their home in Brighton, where Christina's younger sister and brother attend school. The family's move was prompted by several factors, including the unrest in American schools and the parents felt their children would have a more wholesome type of life in the Canadian countryside.

Christina is not yet certain about her future career but she hopes to stay in the Quinte area and put her chemical technician's training to use in a good local industry. Throughout most of her high school years she planned to become a veterinarian but her avid interest in Grade 12 Chemistry made her decide to go into the chemical field. However, Christina has not given up her interest in animals and, at the present time, she has 'adopted' a week old kitten which she is feeding with an eye dropper. Because some of the new kittens had been handled, too much by children the mother cat deserted them and, seemingly, took with her only the ones that had not acquired the human scent. Christina found the one little survivor among the deserted and it may just thrive on her tender, loving care. Already it has one eye open with which to see its benefactor.

Christina was a tomboy-type of child who preferred playing with boys rather than girls. She didn't care much for dolls; animals were much more interesting. Her favourite hobby is reading and she

can usually be found in the college library during noon hour and spare periods. Her favourite books are novels that deal with the agricultural life.

The little tomboy did grow up with some domestic interests however. She enjoys baking and would like to live on a farm someday. The grown-up Christina, with her shy, gentle manner and long blonde hair, neither acts or looks like a tomboy.

Perhaps in a few years there won't be anyone referred to as 'the only girl in Tech'; it may simply be 'the girls in Tech'. In western society technology is advancing by leaps and bounds and hopefully it will soon be nothing unusual for girls to enter this field as more and more girls enter careers that were formerly considered strictly male domain. The old jokes regarding women's inferior knowledge in the technical fields may even become extinct.



"Instead of a pass . . . why not an end around on a delayed call with an option for a long bomb when the linebackers blitz?"



With the first snow on the ground it may be time to take a backward look at Corby Park. Here the fountain flows as we change into the winter season.

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'Husband openly flirts'

DEAR DORIS — I sit on the sidelines while my husband (of one year) runs across the room to dance with other women. Before we leave for a dance he says, "Well, I better shave up, just in case Alice catches me in the corner." I ask him if he likes a new hairdo and he says, "The hairdo is all right if there was another face under it." And he openly flirts.

These things start arguments. He says I am jealous. Maybe I am, but does he have to carry on like this when he knows I don't like it?

He has never said he loves me. Says actions are more than words.

Unhappy

DEAR UNHAPPY — Did you enjoy his kidding when he courted you? Because this seems to be part of the personality you married.

No, he shouldn't neglect you, tease you, forget to say he loves you. But when he is doing the Lothario act, don't sit there and look glum. Don't nag.

Circulate a little. Start your own fun. Laugh off anything he does. Hum a tune. He'll change, or I'm a monkey's aunt.

DEAR DORIS — My boy friend says I cry too much for a person my age (I'm 20). It is annoying to others when a person is sensitive like me. I know because I teach school and children who have this same trait are a real problem.

I have an inferiority complex, although I don't know why. This is probably why I

am so hurt and upset over criticism or small jokes at my expense.

Have you any suggestions as to how I can overcome this "vice"?

Too Touchy

DEAR TOUCHY — Agony, isn't it? And it isn't easy to talk yourself out of it. You just have to live yourself out of it. Your worry comes from within you; not from what people think about you. The clue is to turn your thoughts away from yourself.

You must have plenty on the ball to have a boy friend and to be teaching school. When those children dissolve in tears, make your own sensitivity pay off by deepening your compassion for them. Then work at giving them the build-up that can be your own salvation.

When you are with the friends you care about, give your thoughts completely to their concerns. You'll find your own imagined hurts fading away.

DEAR DORIS — On your first date with a guy, you introduce him to your parents, but what do you do on the following dates?

Should I let him in and leave him standing in the porch, or bring him into the kitchen, or take him to the front room or what?

Plain Dumb

DEAR DUMB — You were bright enough to write and ask about it, and that's something!

Neither porch nor kitchen will do. Bring him into the living room at least long enough to say hello to the folks. Get your coat and hand it to him to hold for you to put it on. Ask about the weather.

Tell Pop and Mom what time you'll be home, while he's right there to hear and share responsibility.

DEAR DORIS — I am interested in the tracing of our family tree. I was born here

but my folks came from England.

Where do I start?

Clueless

DEAR CLUELESS — Family trees aren't to be found on every woodlot. This is a specialized kind of research.

The facts are doubtless in Great Britain; and there are several research sources there to help you. The Society of Genealogists is at 37 Harrington Gardens, London, S.W.7. They will delve into the records for \$3.50 an hour; \$26 a day.

It could run into money.

DEAR DORIS — Please tell us — four of us — what do you think a fink is.

Debater

DEAR DEBATER — Dictionary or teen talk? Or underworld slang?

In labour circles, a fink is a strikebreaker. With the toughies it is a squealer. With the teens, it's an insult handed out to just about anybody who doesn't rate.

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Four Quinte area men were among the Ontario Hydro employees who joined the company's exclusive 40-year group last week. They are:- Ernest W. Sutton, Belleville, Charles A. Morton, Frankford, Robert L. Orr, Belleville and Austen Gallagher, Belleville.



These three Quinte area residents were among those honoured at Ontario Hydro's Quarter Century Club dinner last week. They are:- George R. Speck, Actinolite, Margaret M. Cameron, Belleville and E. Rowan Holt, Belleville.

When all the smooth talk is done, a guarantee is about the only thing this kind of guy is guaranteed not to give you.

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Indifference to spiritual realities

Through work our lives become involved with those of others. We work with or under or for others. Each of

these propositions means that our lives are part of the lives of others. Most of the decisions to which the actions

of the individuals have to conform are the decisions of a group; it may be a trade union or a board of directors.

In these it is a group not the individual that must answer to God's demand. In these circumstances the response

of the individual to God must be an endeavour to influence the decision of the group to which he or she

belongs so that it will conform as much as possible to what he believes to be the will of God.

If you are a Christian, it is your duty as well as privilege to stand up for the Christian ethic in our society. Far too many Christians today have permitted society to water down its Christian heritage by sheer indifference to spiritual realities.

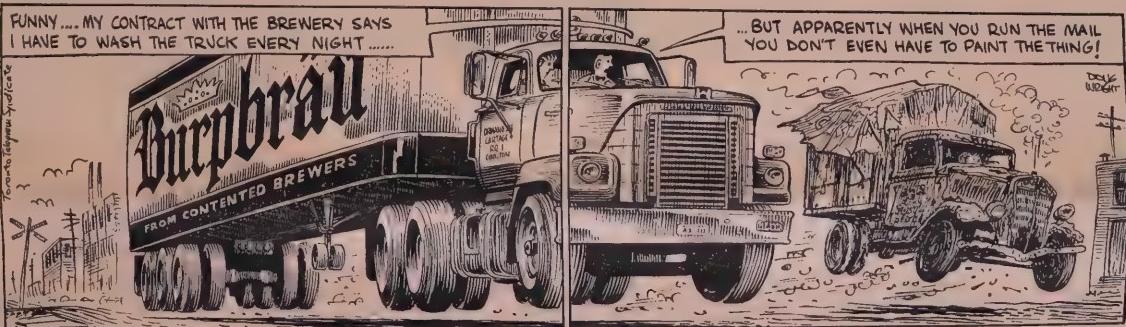
One of these areas has been the removal from our schools of Religious Instruction. While I will agree there were some clergy who used this period to proclaim their own denomination, it is far from the truth to say that the majority did this. The majority wished to give the child the opportunity to develop his or her full personality, body, mind and spirit. Now that this opportunity, in many cases, will not be presented it must be the duty of parents to see that their children are taught Christian ethics. This can be done in the homes and will be done in the homes where there is a spiritual consciousness present. But it can also be done in the Church Schools on Sunday and it is the duty of Christian parents to see to it that this training for a well rounded life is given to their children. In an age of great permissiveness this is going to take some extra dedication by the parents and only those who care enough to give their children the very best will bother with it. What are you going to do about your child's personality.



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Hunting stories making the rounds

BILL SMILEY

This is the time of year when the hunting stories are flying around. Each time they are retold, they become a bigger lie or a little funnier.

I don't mind the stories when they're funny, or big, fat lies. But there's nothing more boring than listening to a hunter telling you in deadly earnest the entire story of how he would have got his bag of ducks, or bagged his deer, if the fates and the weather, and anything else he can think of, had not conspired against him.

It's as dull as listening to someone relate what happened on every hole of his golf game, or every hand of bridge. He would have shot par or made his grand slam if, if . . .

Getting back to hunters, You'll never hear that earnest serious teller of tales admitting that he couldn't hit the side of a barn with a handful of beans, from three feet. Or that he's as quiet in the bush as a tank on a hot tin roof. No, there's nothing wrong with him. It's the gods, or his gun jammed, or sheer bad luck.

Quite a few of the chaps on our staff who are keen hunters urge me to join them. This means standing around in a swamp and chest-high boots after walking an hour to get there, gazing sullenly for hours at a sullen sky filled with black-

birds and swallows and nonexistent ducks.

I've been able to fight off the temptation for several years now. I used to be a fair shot. There's many a tree, fence-post and tin can in the country that can testify to that, and I used to enjoy hunting. It really was pleasant to get away from the old battleaxe for a few hours on a lovely autumn day.

But I've never been a fanatic. Any tendency I had toward becoming one was cured forever the last time I went deer hunting. I got lost twice, was almost shot once (he hit the hound instead of me), and was damn nearly drowned on the way home from a remote island, in a blizzard, a high wind, and a leaky boat.

Hunting is for the birds, literally. In proportion to numbers, there are more hunters killed, wounded, or disabled for life from heart attacks and arthritis than birds.

Another thing that puts me off is the type of people who hunt. There is a large percentage of high-grade morons among them.

I've just read in the Wiarton Echo a story about two "hunters" who shot and killed two wild, white swans that had made their home near a beach resort and were a delight to cottagers. What is there to say about "hun-

ters" who shoot swans?

A couple of years ago two chaps I know went out to the local golf course and shot every black squirrel in sight. This takes a lot of nerve, stamina and bush-lore; walking around a golf course slaughtering half-tame squirrels, with three ounces of meat on each of them.

Then there are the "hunters" who go off for a good drunk in the bush. It gives

them a chance to play poker, grow a beard, curse, belch and do all sorts of manly things like that. They could do the same thing by checking into a motel room for a week. But they enjoy wearing big boots and rough clothes and making rude noises. Then they come home and let their wives push them around like puppets for the other fifty-one weeks.

The finest hunters are

those who love nature. They respect and admire and are curious about their prey. They shoot only when they know what they're shooting at, try to kill cleanly, and follow the wounded deer or retrieve the wounded bird at any cost. I've no quarrel with them. But I think most of them would be just as happy with an unloaded gun or a camera.

There's no real appeal in

hunting for me any more, though I love to get out in the bush, preferably alone.

But if they ever decide an open season on school administrators, I'll be right back there, gun on shoulder, keen of eye and hard of jaw, tireless in the chase, and relentless in the kill. I wouldn't even mind taking part in wiping out the whole species, though I'm against this sort of thing normally.

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Small slam -- 17 points

By M. J. EWASHKIEW

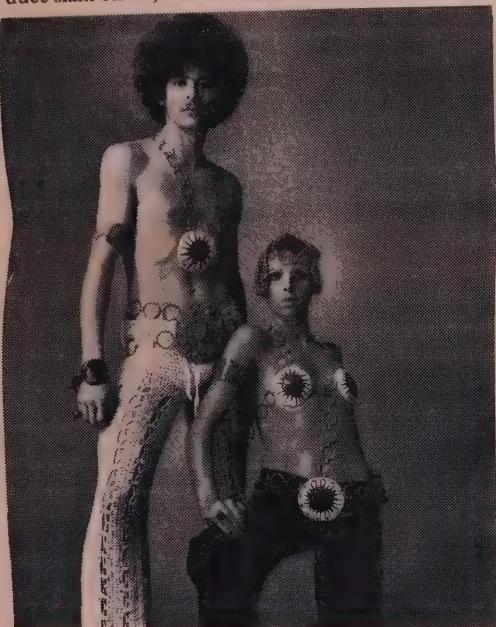
Dealer South	North
Vulnerable E-W	S - x
West	H - xx
S - Jx	D - AJ XXX
H - QXX	C - XXXXX
D - x	East
C - AKQJXXX	S - AKQXXXX
	H - Jxx
	D - xx
	C - x
	South
	S - xxx
	H - AKXXX
	D - KQXXX
	C - void

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1H	2C	2D	2S
3C	4C	pass	4S
5D	pass	6D	pass
pass	pass		

Opening lead: Ace of spades.

It is not often that a combined total of 17 points in two hands will produce a small slam. As a matter of fact, that is slightly more than one-half the required total of 33. It is possible, however, that two hands will fit so well together that they can produce slam on 17, or even fewer, points. Such was the



Jewelled look

JEWELLED LOOK. Ebba Jensen of Toronto came up with this jewelled approach to the fashion scene. He wears earth brown arm and wrist bracelets attached with thongs, a Viking spiked disc chain belt and sun disc amulet of high polished glazed ceramic. She wears matching ceramic bra and belt discs, and a slave chain from her arm bracelet to her finger ring. Her headband is ceramic, attached with leather and chain. — TTS Photo

case with the above hand.

As you can see, the distribution of the cards on this particular deal was freakish — to say the least. At times the bidding matched the distribution.

South started the proceedings very calmly with a simple opening bid of 1H. This indicated, to his partner, possession of a five card suit. West, rather than show his odd distribution, decided to temporize with a bid of 2C. North, who must have counted his points twice to get his bid, competed with 2D, and East, showing the same restraint his partner had, bid 2S. The first round of bidding was over, each participant having bid a different suit. One always suspects, in such cases, that someone is stretching his bid.

North's 2D had a very euphoric effect on South; he started to envisage the possibility of slam and so indicated by cue bidding 3C. This bid had a twofold connotation for his partner, it indicated first-round control of clubs (either the ace or a void), and it implied acceptance of diamonds as the trump suit. Upon hearing South's bid, West turned to him, scowled, and said 4C. This bid pleased North considerably. It gave him a chance to pass quickly and atone for his earlier bid.

By this stage of the auction, East was congratulating himself for staying so sober on the first round of bidding. He then promptly bid 4S. South, however, was not about to give up fighting. Certainly he had heard his partner's pass. But hadn't he shown a diamond suit on the first round? "Lay on, Macduff!" 5D. West was in a tizzy and decided the best action was to pass and let these maniacs maim one another.

Enter North. "My partner opened in hearts, cue bid clubs, and supported diamonds. He must have at least AK of hearts and K of diamonds, therefore, the only suit he is worried about must be spades. And I have a singleton. Voila!" 6D. This bid so bamboozled the other competitors that they were barely able to utter "pass".

The play lasted approximately 30 seconds. East led the ace of spades and continued with the king, which declarer ruffed. North drew trumps in two rounds, cashed the AK of hearts, and ruffed a heart in his hand. When the suit split, he was able to claim the balance of the tricks.

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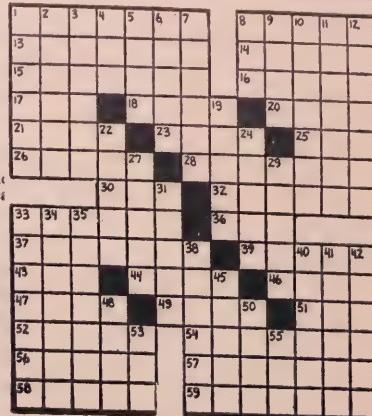
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13 Altar screen	3 Southern fruit
14 Autumn flower	4 Legal matters
15 Rubbers	5 Roman date
16 Musical instrument	6 Hamlets
17 Massachusetts cape	7 Property items
18 Raced	8 Chart
20 Glance at	9 Egyptian goddess
21 Small barrels	10 Desert in Chile
23 Serbian town	11 Threatened
25 Playing card	12 Laundry machines
26 California city	19 Likewise
28 Speak haltingly	22 Fish
30 High peak	24 Partners (coll.)
32 Walks	27 One who mission shrine profits
33 Property income	29 Encounters
36 Poem	31 West Pointer
37 Took away (legal)	33 Mohammedian month
39 Male deer (pl.)	34 Teach
43 Genius of rodents	35 Cuddles (ab.)
44 Funeral notice	38 Most dreadful
46 Go away, etc.	40 Lively
47 Deeds	55 Unit of wire measurement
49 Iroquoian Indian	
51 Cravat	
52 City in The Netherlands	
54 Bunting	
56 Spanish city	
57 Granted	
58 Swiss city	
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EVERYBODY WELCOME



Elsie Sawchuk will be among the performers when the Canadian Opera Company presents "Barber of Seville" at Centennial Secondary School on November 15. The opera will be sponsored by the Belleville Rotary Club.

Cities create problems

Man in a human zoo?

DON HUNT

Man, according to London zoologist, Desmond Morris, is confined in a human zoo. Unless drastic changes are made in the next 50 years, the human species faces extinction.

Overpopulation is just one of the problems, writes Morris in his latest study of humans as they relate to the animal kingdom. To him, the biggest problem is confinement of man in the cities or "Human Zoos". The increasing pressures result in incidents such as the Montreal riot, the religious strife in Northern Ireland and the race conflict in South Africa and the United States.

No animal behaves the way man does in these situations. Only humans would kill thousands in the name of peace—animals kill solely for food or in the act of defending their homes.

This animal-human comparison is carried to extremes in The Human Zoo, but after studying recent newsreports, the Morris theories are looking better all the time.

The Russians recently undertook experiments with monkeys in a glass factory. It seems that during final inspections, a number of faulty glasses were getting through. The delays and slow work by the inspectors resulted in missed production goals. Similar complaints hit most industries in Russia last year.

So the order went out to find a replacement for the human inspectors. A scientist who probably read The Naked Ape, suggested experi-

ments with monkeys replacing humans. Incentives, in the form of food replaced rubles.

The monkeys not only mastered the inspection technique but, according to the Russians, surpassed the humans in speed and accuracy.

We can just picture the scene 10 years from now with animals taking over most of the production line tasks in the Soviet Union. The need for man in other than military roles will disappear, slowly but surely, the human species will fade away.

Ridiculous? Well, consider the next item which appeared, not in Russia, but in Canada.

"An intelligent computer is as much made in the image of God as man is."

The author of that startling statement is not the inmate of a hospital nor an agnostic. The quote was given by a Roman Catholic priest, Rev. Arthur Gibson, who teaches at St. Michael's College in Toronto.

"Many people have an emotional resistance to admitting that computers are anything more than machines," Father Gibson said. "But it seems to me that the . . . computer performs the functions of consciousness and creative thought as man does. We are going to be able to develop genuine friendships with the advanced computers of the future."

I can hardly wait for that day. Think of it, your best friend could be old Univac 1989.

**Giant crab**

GIANT CRAB. Canadian sculptor George Norris created this giant, stainless steel crab, after being inspired by a Canadian Indian legend that "the crab guards the harbor." The one-and-a-half ton creation is 22 feet high, 17 feet wide, and stands in front of Vancouver's one-and-a-half million dollar Planetarium/Museum. — TTS Photo

Father Gibson admits that "this sounds like nut talk to many. But this is the way most brilliant physicists are talking."

And he claims destruction of an advanced computer "would be as monstrous as to kill a man. The computer will value continued existence as much as we do."

Unusual statements, indeed, from a member of the clergy, but Father Gibson has impressive credentials. He studied the philosophy of science under Albert Einstein at Princeton and has the command of eight lan-

guages, including Chinese and Russian.

Like other scientists, he is convinced that eventually computers will be so far beyond man that only other computers will be able to program them.

With animals trained to manufacture the computers that program other computers, the place of man in such an environment is open to question.

Let's hope the Russian experiment fails and the dreams of the Toronto priest never materialize. Otherwise, we do indeed face a bleak future.

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1,200 using drugs

Drug ring operates in city

An organized ring of drug "pushers" is operating in Belleville.

The Times has learned through an extensive investigation and interviews with 30 teenagers that:

*At least 1,200 Belleville youngsters are using some form of drug either occasionally or regularly;

*Another 1,000 teenagers have tried some form of drug;

*Marijuana, LSD and other drugs are readily available in the city;

*The "pushers" are generally teenagers themselves and supplies are picked up in Toronto;

*Teenagers generally feel there is nothing wrong with the occasional "trip" on marijuana or LSD.

The teenagers, who range in age from 14 to 18, claimed that LSD and Mescaline were readily available. The price of each was \$5.00 per pill.

Marijuana was also readily available at \$1.00 per cigarette or \$5.00 for five.

According to the youngsters used in the survey — and we contacted them from each of the secondary schools in the city — between 30 and 40 "pushers" are selling drugs in Belleville. Most of these are

150 attend Times clinic

They came from all over Belleville. It was the kick-off banquet and clinic for the Bazaar of Values promotion that starts next Wednesday.

In fact, there were over 150 business and professional people at the banquet at Centennial Secondary School last night. The banquet was followed by a clinic on public and human relations.

The banquet was sponsored by the Belleville Times for more than 30 retail and service establishments in Belleville who are participating in the promotion.

Not only were the bosses and managers invited but the sales staffs as well.

A list of the participating merchants and the aims of the Bazaar of Values will appear in the Times next week.

Guy Painter, Sr., president of Canadian Media Services of Vancouver, conducted the clinic on public and human relations that lasted more than one hour. In his 37 years in the media business, Mr. Painter has conducted seminars in every State in the U.S.

He has been in Canada for the past four years and during that period more than 60,000 Canadian business owners, managers and employees have attended his clinics.

In his speech, Mr. Painter covered five main areas of sales and service including the attitude of the customer, objections and obstacles, reasons people buy specific items, emotional reasons for buying and the six best ways retailers and service people can acquire happier customers.

Printed copies of points made during the talk were distributed after the clinic. Extra copies are available at the Times office.

The Bazaar of Values starts next Wednesday and community-minded businessmen will be displaying red, yellow and black posters in store windows.

Special items advertised in next week's Times will carry red and yellow price tags for easy identification by shoppers.

Another feature of the eight week promotion is the \$200 offered by the Times in cash prizes. Details and entry requirements will be explained in next week's issue of the Times.

attending secondary schools although several appear to be drop-outs.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said Monday "We don't know how many people are selling drugs in the city but I think your figure might be a little high."

Teenagers agreed that more than 25% of youngsters over 14 in Belleville have tried some form of drugs.

Profits for "pushers" vary but teenagers claim that most make 100% on the drugs. An LSD pill

See Page 2 — DRUGS

BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario

VOL. 1, NO. 22 - OCTOBER 29, 1969

Price 10 Cents 962-3454



The Globetrotters visit town



Business people intent on learning

By Don Hunt

Charter pilot made it cheap to fly

Max Ward, who fought Government red tape and long odds to make overseas travel relatively cheap for Canadians on a Canadian-operated plane, may become a victim of his own zeal.

Before the former bush pilot moved into the charter business in a big way two years ago, foreign based airlines handled the majority of overseas charters originating in Canada.

Air Canada and Canadian Pacific handled some charters in the peak summer travel months, but neither had sufficient equipment to fight off the large U.S. carriers or those from Europe.

In the early '60s, when anyone approached Air Canada about a charter to Europe, the response was far from encouraging. The result was that Pan American, KLM, Air France or Alitalia walked off with most of the Canadian business.

Ward, sitting in his small Edmonton office, thought the time had come for a small carrier to compete with the "big boys" on the European market.

The hustling Max, who was then flying a milk run to the Arctic with his small planes, took off for Seattle. He talked Boeing into setting aside one of their 727 jets for his Wardair airline, then talked a division of Greyhound Bus into handling the financing.

This two-engine jet ferried thousands of Canadians from Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Vancouver to Europe, with a refuelling stop in Greenland or Iceland. And Ward showed the big airlines that he could log a fantastic 16-plus hours per day flying average during the summer. With such a tight schedule, Wardair had to be on time — a feat other charters couldn't match.

The business poured in and

on the next trip to Seattle, this time for a 707 jet, the Boeing people were more receptive — so were the bankers.

By now, Ward operated out of a luxurious office in Edmonton's tallest building, and he soon opened equally plush offices in the Toronto Dominion Centre.

The other airlines, perhaps fearing Ward would soon have too big a fleet, started complaining about his charter tactics. A series of "club" flights originating in Vancouver and Calgary turned out to be like most charters — comprised of people who became club members solely for the overseas flight. After all, a charter trip cut the cost of travel in half. But the Government closed down Wardair for a short stretch.

Not for long, though, and this last summer, the Wardair 707 and 727 were in the air

day and night logging thousands of miles, and carrying thousands of happy Canadians.

The booming charter business finally forced the regular airlines to act. Alitalia announced new low cut fares on the Italian flights originating in North America.

Air Canada lowered the boom on the charter lines with their plan to charge only \$181 for a return flight between London and Toronto.

This is considerably below the best charter price available in the non-summer months. The summer Air Canada rate is expected to be \$219 but this, too, is better than most charter prices.

And where does this leave Max Ward, the man who really provided the impetus in this country to provide low fares for Canadians on Canadian-owned airlines?

Max realizes that given a

choice, the average passenger prefers the regularly-scheduled airline. He also knows that with the coming of jumbo jets, more and more Canadians will be able to fly to Europe on regularly-scheduled lines.

His drive and similar pushes by charter airlines in the United States, Bahamas, Barbados and England forced the regular airlines to act.

The drastic reductions in fares recently announced, of course, lead to the obvious questions: Why were the rates so high in the first place?

Any other business which has a Government monopoly, is expected to provide service at a fair price.

Until Max Ward and others forced their hand, the airlines are admitting now that charges were exorbitant. It would be a tragedy if Wardair is forced out of business because of its lead in this fight.



It's not a pretty sight but it's what can happen from a continued use of drugs. The person becomes addicted to some of the higher drug forms

and finds he can't do without his daily fix. To the teenager taking drugs...just remember — this could happen to you.

Drugs on sale in city

From Page One

that sells for \$5.00 is probably purchased by the "pusher" for \$2.50 or \$3.00.

The tremendous profit paid the "pusher" seems warranted when one considers the type of penalty involved if a person is caught either for possession or trafficking.

The penalties are:

*Marijuana — possession on a first offence — \$1,000 fine, six months or both; second conviction — \$2,000 fine, one year or both; trafficking — maximum life sentence.

*LSD — possession on a first offence — \$1,000 fine or six months or both; second offence — \$2,000 fine, one year or both; trafficking in LSD can mean a prison term of 18 months to 10 years.

Yet hundreds of Belleville teenagers risk possession charges each week and the "pushers" risk life sentences for trafficking in marijuana.

To counteract the use of drugs in the city both the City Police Department and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police make a concerted effort to track down "pushers" and users. Teenagers claim the RCMP have placed young policemen in the schools although this has not been verified.

Another aspect of the drug situation is the effort made by the schools to educate the youngsters about the harmful effects of the various drugs. Speakers are used as well as movies which tell the hidden story of the effects of the drugs.

It is interesting to note that none of the teenagers used in the survey would name "pushers". "Why

should we get them into trouble," one 14-year old said.

It appears from the interviews that more boys than girls are using drugs although this is not the case once teenagers reach the higher grades. "About one-half of the kids using drugs are girls once they hit grade 12 or 13," several youngsters said.

Another factor which kept cropping up in the conversations was the feeling that marijuana sold in Belleville may sometimes be mixed with heroin.

Police Chief Crosbie said Monday he doesn't think this is happening. "But it means they don't know what's in the pills or marijuana cigarettes they are buying," he said.

Glue sniffing has not been the problem in Belleville that it has been in other centres although several cases have been brought to the attention of police officials. Several of the younger teenagers said they had tried glue or nail polish.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

The Week That Was

A Trenton man, 41 year-old Russell Weldon, has been charged with non-capital murder in connection with the death Tuesday of 58-year-old George Cook of Carrying Place.

The Ontario Government's determination to cut education cost has resulted in cancellation of plans for construction of a new separate school in Belleville's west end.

A coroner's jury has recommended that the Liquor Control Board of Ontario improve its methods of identifying banned drinkers by the use of photographs or some other means.

Representatives of 20,000 Iroquois Indians, banded together to safe guard the rights of South - ern Ontario Indians, decided Saturday at the Tyendinaga Council House, to ask the Federal government for \$10,000 to support their newly formed organization until April, 1970.

Happiness to a stamp collector could be described as Quinpex '69 held Saturday in the Pinnacle Room of the Hotel Quinte.

A possibility 19,400 persons will be entitled to cast their ballots for their favorite can didate -- or candidates -- in the Belleville civic election Dec. 1.

An early morning chase near Trudeau Motors Friday resulted in the recovery of a stolen cash register and almost all of the money it contained, police said.

Monday's scheduled re-hearing into Belleville's controversial North Front Street Plaza question has been postponed by the Ontario Municipal Board and is now tentatively scheduled for January or early February next year.

A possibility 19,400 persons will be entitled to cast their ballots for their favorite can didate -- or candidates -- in the Belleville civic election Dec. 1.

Last week's product development clinic in Belleville, the first of 10 to be staged throughout the province by the Ontario Department of Trade and Development has been judged a tremendous success.

Dr. Richard Potter, once a candidate to succeed Dr. Matthew Dymond as Ontario Minister of health, last Wednesday charged the provincial government made a mistake entering the federal medical care plan.

Two representatives of W. Frank Real Estate Limited, of Port Hope, appeared before the Deseronto Town Council at the regular meeting Monday evening, stated that the firm was interested in purchasing the Mastin property at the west end of Deseronto, and proposed building 59 houses on the property if certain conditions could be met.

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ANOTHER FIRST. The Soviets have accomplished many "firsts" in outer space, but their latest venture into the universe may prove to be the most rewarding from a scientific nature. A total of seven cosmonauts, manning three space ships, tested welding metals in weightless conditions.

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editorial

Times

BELLEVILLE TIMES October 29, 1969 4



PRINCE VISITS. During his 15-day visit to Canada, Prince Philip took time out to view the premiere of the film, *The Battle Of Britain*. He was accompanied by the chairman of The Battle Of Britain Committee, Ron Bailey. While Philip was in Canada it was announced from Britain that the Queen's Christmas Message will be released to the press and not read in person, as has been the age-old tradition.—TTS Photo

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BELLEVILLE Times

Published by

BELLEVILLE TIMES

47 Campbell Street — Belleville, Ontario

Telephone 962-3454

Publisher - Roger Worth



The drug problem

Marijuana, amphetamines, mescaline, LSD, heroin . . .

A younger generation 10 years ago probably wouldn't recognize many of these words or perhaps they would have known them as prescription items at the drug store.

But today the young generation, and in many cases, the not-so-young generation, is completely at home with the use of these words — and the products they represent.

In a language all their own the teenagers of today talk about tripe, reefers, acid, Mary Jane, speed balls and many other slang words used in conversations about drugs.

In stories this week the Times talked with many teenagers involved in the drug scene and there is no question that it is happening — and right here in Belleville.

The easy availability of drugs in the Quinte area is alarming. Youngsters claim they can pick up drugs from as many as 30 "pushers" in the city.

While they are not reluctant to talk about what is happening in a general sort of way, the teenagers will not divulge the name of a "pusher" or give many specific facts about the situation here.

As several of the teenagers we interviewed over a period of weeks said, "Everyone should be able to do his own thing."

It is not a question of whether marijuana is harmful or addictive but rather a situation where teenagers have easily accepted the fact that many of their peers are using drugs.

We don't think youngsters understand the seriousness of a drug trafficking offence. For trafficking in marijuana the maximum sentence is life and possession of the drug carries a heavy fine and possible prison term.

Perhaps getting high can be a beautiful thing for the teenager, but the simple smoking of a marijuana cigarette can lead to the use of other drugs such as LSD, mescaline and heroin.

The same people are selling all three, as well as other forms of drugs such as hashish, and it is obviously to the "pushers" advantage to move the higher priced pills.

Parents too are involved in the changing drug scene. They must decide what to do with their youngster once it has been determined the teenager is using drugs.

The schools are also involved and teachers must attempt to relay the message that drugs are harmful.

This must be done in such a way that it is realistic to the teenager.

The police are deeply involved for it is their job to uphold the law and arrest those who are using or trafficking in drugs.

Perhaps the saddest thing of all about the drug situation is the young 13 or 14 year old who gets involved with drugs and remains a user through his school years.

The change didn't take place overnight. It has been happening over the past few years and is affecting our youth to the point where the teenager who hasn't tried drugs is in many cases considered chicken.

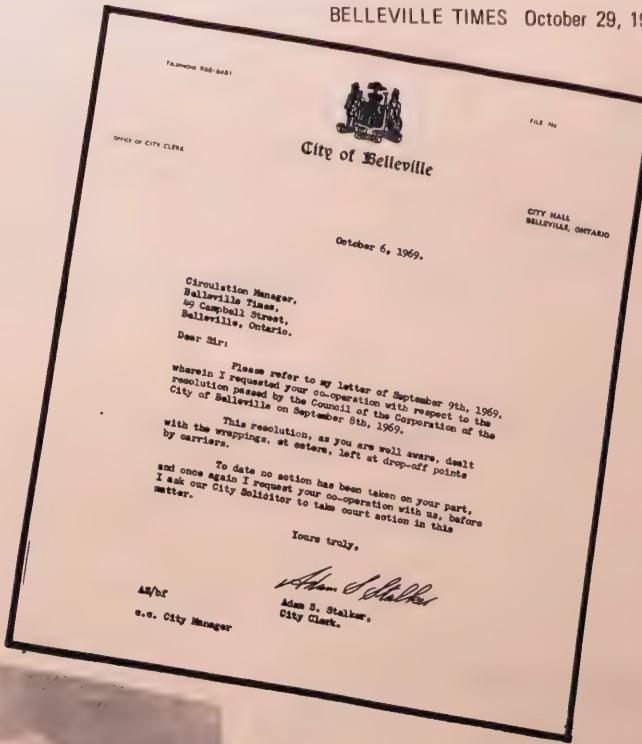
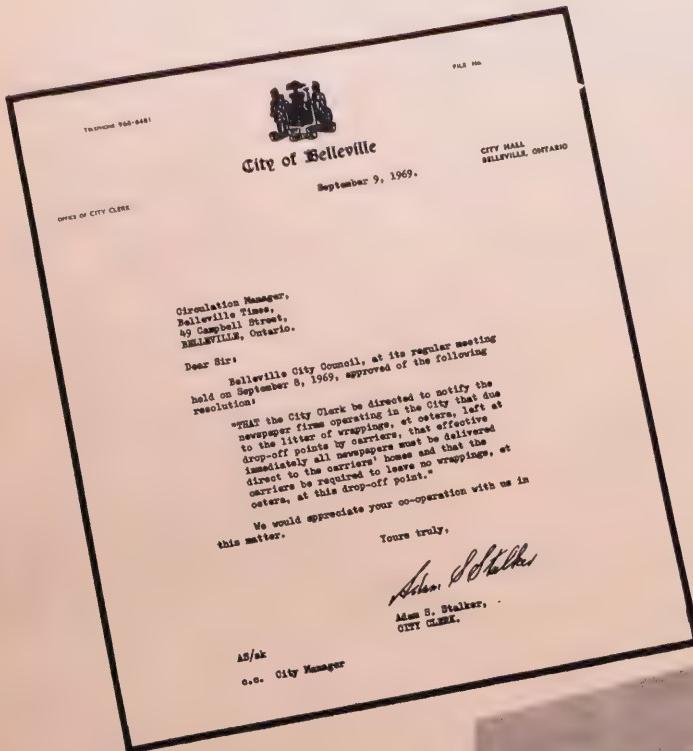
The only answer to the unhappy situation is education. All youngsters must be shown what can happen to a teenager who gets an overdose of LSD or an addict attempting to withdraw.

Yes, it is happening in Belleville. Hundreds of teenagers are using drugs and only a concerted effort by parents, schools and police will help rectify the unhappy scene.

As Police Chief Douglas Crosbie says: Some day someone is going to die from an overdose.



BLACKOUT. The Apollo 12 astronauts will undergo a five-minute communication blackout when they descend into the moon crater where Surveyor III lies. Astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean will examine the 100-pound craft, then one of them must return to the crater's rim to pick up radio signals from earth and resume communications.—TTS Photo



Why shouldn't other papers change policy?

These two letters indicate the action Belleville city council has taken on the delivery of newspapers in the city.

The first letter is a motion passed by council on Monday, September 8th ordering newspaper firms operating in the city to deliver papers directly to the carrier rather than using drop-off points where several carriers pick up papers.

The second letter from city clerk Adam Stalker indicates that the Times has not changed its method of delivery and threatens court action unless we change our system.

The Times changed its method of delivery on September 10 - two days after council passed the original motion.

We assumed the additional cost of delivery as good corporate citizens in the community.

The letter from the city clerk on October 6th threatens court action and we assume it was sent to all newspaper firms operating here.

If such is the case, we question why the Intelligencer has not been charged under the appropriate section of the city by-laws. If we are ordered to deliver to the carriers' homes then all papers should have received the same directive.

They are leaving their papers at drop-off points where carriers pick up the parcels.

Surely if the Times is ordered to change its policy at added expense the Intelligencer should be ordered to comply with the request of council.

Action should be taken or the Intelligencer should change its policy.



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Sports Page

By Punch Imlach

The classless firing of Gadsby

PUNCH IMLACH

In a previous column I mentioned that too many cooks spoil the broth. I was referring to the Detroit Red Wings. Well, it didn't take long for them to prove my point, with the classless firing of Bill Gadsby.

I think this is a good opportunity for people to know the average problems that a coach must handle. He has a group of players that may have any of the following characteristics: No pride of accomplishment; no motivation (lazy); rebels who disregard any discipline or regimentation; nervous or mental problems; drinking problems; etc. Add to these the pressure from the fans, then the radio and press, and boy, does he have troubles.

In order to cope with these troubles, the coach must be physically and mentally strong. One would expect the owners and directors would recognize this situation and give the coach and manager their outright support but it is not always the case. Consider Bill Gadsby's position last year — interference from the owner was atrocious.

They had a telephone put in behind the Detroit bench and called down — from the executive box — instructions, who to play, not to play, change lines, etc.

On a trip to the west coast, Detroit had Los Angeles and Oakland to play, and in order to stay ahead of Toronto, had to win both games. Mr. Bruce Norris, owner of the Detroit Red Wings, who was on holiday in Florida, called his general manager Sid Abel, in L.A. and told him to coach the club for the next two games.

Just before the club meeting at noon, on the day of the game, Abel advised Bill Gadsby of the phone call from Mr. Norris. He then went into the meeting and told the players.

Somebody on the Detroit team who told me the story said: "What were we supposed to do? It was apparent that they didn't expect us to win. That's why they made the change, and if we did win it would make Bill Gadsby look bad."

Of course this had to upset the team and they

didn't win either game.

The next game was in Toronto. This game had to be more important than either of the games on the coast as it was a head-on confrontation. You guessed it — Bill Gadsby was coaching again — another loss. Indecisiveness at the top, along with interference, just had to infect the team.

Another incident was the last game of the year, a Sunday in Detroit. Baz Bastien was advised by the general manager that he was going to coach the team that night. Bill Gadsby, unaware of this decision, arrived at the rink around six p.m. only to be advised of the situation by Abel. Naturally Gadsby objected, and he was advised to see Mr. Norris in his office. While this was going on Bastien was giving the players a pep talk, with the usual inducement to get them up for the game. After the warm-up, at approximately ten minutes before the start of the game, Mr. Norris, Abel and Gadsby entered the dressing room.

They called Bastien aside and told him that Bill Gadsby was going to coach. Apparently, Gadsby was able to convince Mr. Norris of his folly.

This kind of interference has to get to the players.

As a Detroit player said to me: "We have had a good team for the last five years but interference from Norris has done more to hurt this hockey club than any other single thing."

Looking back you can see where Bill Gadsby was on thin ice. Gadsby had tried to erase these problems by having the phone removed and he had also made a statement that he was going to run the team. If he had been able to accomplish these objectives, I would have no hesitation in saying Detroit would have been a cinch for a play-off spot.

I have a feeling that someone called Mr. Norris and said: "I thought you were the boss. Didn't you hear about Gadsby's statement?"

With Mr. Norris being autocratic, this would trigger him to fire Bill Gadsby.

Naturally the handling of the entire affair was bush league. Gadsby was informed when he came

to the rink at approximately 7:00 p.m. There was no excuse! Mr. Norris has a general manager and he could have told Gadsby. After all, I believe it is the general manager's duty.

I must say here that I have no quarrel with Mr. Norris or any other owner from using their office to fire the coach or general manager. It's their privilege but they could have arranged it much better. Isn't the National Hockey League supposed to be high class and SOPHISTICATED?

I talked with Bill Gadsby on the phone and he didn't see any good reason to make any comments other than it came as a "shock" and that he was disappointed that he hadn't been given any "specific" reason for his dismissal.

I think that Bill Gadsby must wonder today if taking Mr. Norris' toy (the phone) away from him was a good idea. According to Mr. Norris' statement lack of communication and sophistication were at the bottom of the firing. We have dealt with the phone but sophistication — WOW!

Well, someone should advise them that they will go farther on dedication and hard work than on sophistication and a country club atmosphere.

It is quite apparent that some governors want errand boys and "yes men" as their coaches and general managers.

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WESTERN



Hull's resignation stirs fan interest

GLEN MAY

Tuesday, October 21, 1969, is a date to remember. For it was on this date that radios, television sets and newspapers across Canada and the United States were relaying the news to the public that Bobby Hull had announced his resignation from the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League.

Bobby Hull? Charisma... Shine... super-star... Number One... that's Bobby Hull.

He's to hockey what mint sauce is to lamb. Bobby Hull is that added extra that makes all things bright and beautiful. There isn't any player in the NHL who can continually bring a crowd to its feet screaming "stop him" or "score a goal"; depending

on which side you're on, of course.

Bobby Hull is the most feared shooter in the NHL. His laser-type shots have been the scourge of goalkeepers during the past 12 years he has patrolled left wing for the Hawks. Opposing teams have paid him the greatest tribute: employing an individual to do nothing but go where Hull goes, even if it means sharing his shower.

No other player in the NHL has been subjected to holding, hooking, slashing and illegal defensive tactics in general, as has Hull.

Perhaps no other player could have withstood this pressure for so long. Strong men have been known to weep, but no tear has glistened in Bobby Hull's eyes.

He has scored 414 during regular season play and added another 44 during the playoffs. And, Chicago has not been a consistent competitor come playoff time.

During the 1961-62 season he scored 50 goals, tying the season record of Rocket Richard and Bernie Geoffrion the two great scorers of the Montreal Canadiens. Then, in 1965-66, the Golden Jet put 54 pucks behind enemy goaltenders, followed by 52 three years ago.

Last year was his most magnificent scoring year. He tallied 58 times. This scoring feat has to be compared to all of the outstanding achieve-

ments in sports history.

Bobby Hull was more than 20% of Chicago's attack in scoring goals, as far as statistics are concerned. That is tangible evidence. But the intangible part is that he meant even more to the attack with his play-making and forcing the opposition to concentrate on "stopping Hull". When the foe double-covered Hull, another member of the Hawks was free to shoot.

He was the key to Chicago's power-play. He killed penalties with such aplomb that the opposition couldn't charge to the attack for fear that Hull would grab a stray

puck and suddenly reverse the complexion of the situation.

Whenever double shifts were required, Bobby Hull filled the request.

He was an all-star left wing eight times, the last six years in succession. He won the Art Ross Trophy three times as the NHL's leading scorer and the Hart Trophy once as the most valuable chattel in the game. The Lady Byng Trophy was awarded to him once as the player best combining playing skill with exemplary conduct.

Now hockey's greatest scoring machine and crowd pleaser wants to retire.

What makes Hull want to escape?

It can't be money, although this is what the reports say, in an indirect fashion. Hull's reason is that the Chicago team did not meet certain commitments beyond and above his \$100,000 a year contract which was good for four years.

Undeniably this has something to do with his retirement.

But perhaps the simple fact of the matter is that Bobby Hull no longer enjoys professional hockey wearing the colours of the Chicago Black Hawks.

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Garden talk

By R. M. PATTERSON

Last week's sudden snow storm took everyone by surprise. Fortunately, it turned out to be just a warning of things to come. However it cleaned out your gardens of their last blooms.

There is still time to plant your tulip, hyacinth, crocus and daffodil bulbs for some spring beauty. Hold off a little while on the winter protection of your rose bushes. Meanwhile pour lots of water onto your evergreens and rose bushes.

If you have planted all the bulbs you need outdoors you might like to try some indoors. There is no more cheerful sight during the bleak cold months of January, February or March than the pleasant pastel shades of the perfumed hyacinth or the bright clear intense shades of tulips or crocuses.

When you are buying bulbs for indoor planting, choose the largest ones available. If your garden centre has the type which are pre-cooled the small extra charge will save you some of the following steps.

For whether you do it or the bulb grower does it the bulb must think that winter has come and gone.

Soil requirements for potted bulbs are not very stringent. This is because the food required to produce a good flower is already stored inside the bulb. However the soil should be well drained. Heavy clay should be lightened up with sand. The sandy soils obtainable around Belleville will be fine.

Any container may be used in which to plant Dutch bulbs. Generally, however, shallow clay pots, referred to as bulb pans, are used for the low growers such as crocuses, hyacinth and some of the low-growing tulips.

Plant the bulbs so that the tops (the pointed end) are either at or a little above the surface of the soil. Since the bulbs do not need much nourishment from the earth, they can be planted close together for pleasing mass effect.

Say three hyacinth, seven tulip or twelve crocus bulbs in a 7" diameter bulb pan. Plant the flat side of the tulip bulbs towards the outside of the pan.

Now that you have the bulbs planted, water well. If you were able to get the pre-cooled bulbs, then you can keep the bulbs in a 60°F. temperature with the soil damp until roots develop.

If you got ordinary bulbs the rooting should be done at a cooler temperature of approximately 35°–40°F. This is more difficult to obtain unless you have a root cellar, or equivalent. Don't let the bulbs freeze since this would slow down the rooting process.

When a good root system has developed (at least two months) the flower bud will be well out of the bulb. Then you can force the bulbs into bloom. If you have a particular date between December and April when you want your blooms try the following timetable. Assuming a 70°F. house temperature, bring your crocuses out of 35°F. temperature into room temperature 2 or 3 days before you want the flowers. Hyacinths take 2 weeks, tulips 3 to 4 weeks and daffodils 2 to 3 weeks.

Although all types of bulbs can be forced indoors, certain varieties are easier than others. Recommended early hyacinths are L'Innocence (white) Bismarck (blue) Pink Pearl and John Bos (red). Later blooming hyacinths are King of the Blues (deep blue), Queen of the Blues (light blue), Queen of the Pinks and Yellow Hammer.

Recommended Darwin tulips include William Pitt (brilliant scarlet) Zwanenburg (pure white) Unsurpassable (lilac) Bartigon (rose red) and William Copland (lavender). Best daffodils will be King Alfred, Golden Harvest or Rembrandt. (Three to five per 7" bulb pan.)

Crocuses and grape hyacinths (Muscari) are not usually sold in named varieties. The grape hyacinth bulbs are similar in size to crocus bulbs and these lovely deep blue flowers can be treated similarly to the crocus.



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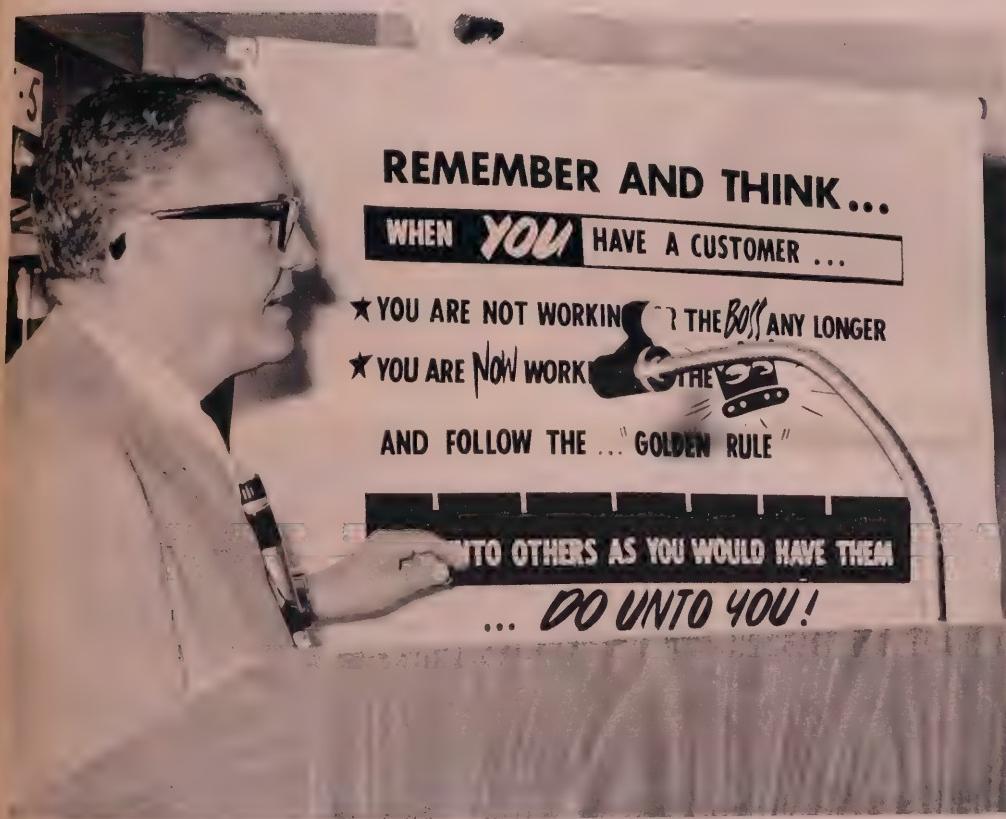


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Crosbie discusses drug problem

BY POLICE CHIEF DOUGLAS CROSBIE

The Belleville City Police Department has been aware for well over a year of the existence of some types of drugs in the community.

The fact that they are present and fairly readily obtainable for those who wish to use them has caused us much concern. The problems with drugs are a National Problem both in the United States and in Canada.

At the Special Conference on Narcotics and dangerous drugs sponsored by National District Attorney's Association in Chicago in January of this year, it was the opinion of 89% of those present that drugs were a problem in their communities;

This conference had representation from some 46 states, territories and other countries. At the same time 83% claimed that drugs were a problem in the schools. The following are some of the reasons that were advanced for the problem of Drug Usage.

Near universities and large cities.

Denial of public to recognize that there is a problem.

Judges put pressure not to prosecute.

Lack of concern by public.

Drugs easily available.

Ignorance of how to cope.

Kids have too much time and money.

Lack of education on drugs.

Permissive attitude of society.

Kicks by young.

Experimentation and growing marijuana.

News media glamorizing use of drugs.

Hippie movement.

Organized crime.

Lack of communication between parent and child.

Lack of knowledge by parents.

Lack of parental control.

Apathy of parents and citizens.

Inadequate laws and manpower.

New people moving in from other areas.

Status symbol.

Mental problems.

Youth unrest.

Inability to effectively control trafficking.

Present fad.

Curiosity of youth.

Change of social values.

To be part of group.

Agents of Maffia making sales.

Late awakening to the problem.

The interest of this Police Department is two-fold; primarily we are concerned with the physical well being of the young people in the community.

The life that some young people are embarking upon is one of wasted opportunities and more important serious physical and mental problems. There is a tendency for some of the uses of drugs to feel that since they are harming only themselves that they should be left free to do so if it is their desire.

If we accept this premise then we are abandoning all of our Judo-Christian beliefs which so many have been prepared to give up their lives to protect in the past. We believe that we do have a responsibility to protect people if need be from themselves.

Secondly by Statute this Police Department is required to endeavour to enforce the law of the Land, even if some of them are not popular with some segments of society, we shall to the best of our abilities carry out our duties.

It is, our belief that some young people and parents are completely confused with the information, and misinformation that is available concerning the use of Marijuana. Hopefully, some conclusive, documented research may be available in the future to clarify the present uncertainty.

Notwithstanding this, I think it is safe to say that the continued use of Marijuana could at the very least produce some similar problems that are currently being experienced with the use of Alcohol.

One of the most alarming factors of Drug Use is the fact that young people are ingesting materials that they have no way of knowing what they contain, nor where they originate. They are, in effect playing what might be termed a 'Chemical Russian Roulette'.

There can be no question that the 'Hallucinogenics' such as L.S.D. are harmful and carry with them a potential for serious and possibly lasting damage to the individual.

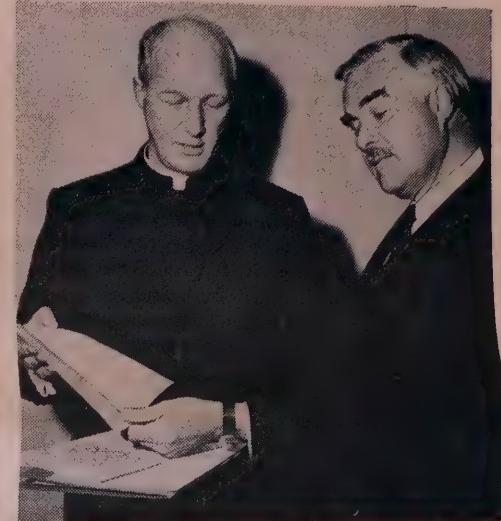
The basic duties of any Police Department are

Prevention, Detection and Apprehension and in the Drug Scene these duties still remain.

Prevention of course is a positive non-punitive approach to the Drug Problem and to this end we have co-operated in Public Information and Education Programs to educate the Youth and the Adults alike.

We now have appointed a full time Youth Liaison officer and one of his duties will be to assist young people and to endeavour to prevent the need for punitive action.

We have already stated that we have a duty to enforce the Law and similarly each citizen has a duty to assist the Police in carrying out these duties. The Police Department in a city this size are hampered by the fact that undercover work, the work necessary to apprehend the 'Trafickers of Drugs' is almost impossible to carry out. The Problem of Drugs in this or any other community will only be solved by a converted effort of all members of the area.



HISTORICAL LETTERS. Two historical letters, written in the 17th century at Ontario's first European community near Midland, were taken from the Jesuits' archives in Rome and presented to Ontario's Prime Minister, John P. Robarts, by the Very Rev. Angus J. Macdougall. Written by two superiors, the artifacts record day-to-day events of six of North America's eight French Jesuit martyr saints.—TTS Photo

Chart Listing Drugs, Medical Uses, Symptoms Produced and Their Dependence Potentials

Name	Slang Name	Chemical or Trade Name	Pharmacologic Classification	Medical Use	How Taken	Usual Dose	Duration of Effect	Initial Symptoms	Long-Term Symptoms	Physical Dependence Potential	Mental Dependence Potential
Heroin	H. Horse, Scat, Junk, Snow, Stuff, Harry, Joy Powder	Diacetylmorphine	Depressant	Pain Relief	Injected or Sniffed	Varies	4 hrs.	Euphoria, Drowsiness	Addiction, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Convulsions in overdose	Yes	Yes
Morphine	White Stuff, Miss Emma, M. Dreamer	Morphine sulphate	Depressant	Pain Relief	Swallowed or Injected	15 Milligrams	6 hrs.	Euphoria, Drowsiness	Addiction, Impairment of breathing	Yes	Yes
Codeine	Schoolboy	Methylmorphine	Depressant	Ease Pain and Coughing	Swallowed	30 Milligrams	4 hrs.	Drowsiness	Addiction	Yes	Yes
Methadone	Dolly	Dolophine Amidone	Depressant	Pain Relief	Swallowed or Injected	10 Milligrams	4-6 hrs.	Less acute than opiates	Addiction	Yes	Yes
Cocaine	Speed Balls, Gold Dust, Coke, Bernice, Corrine, Fluke, Star Dust	Methylester of benzoyl ecgonine	Stimulant	Local Anesthesia	Sniffed, Injected or Swallowed	Varies	Varies	Excitation, Talkativeness, Tremors	Depression, Convulsions	No	Yes
Marijuana	Pot, Grass, Locoweed, Mary Jane, Hashish, Tea, Gage, Reefer	Cannabis Sativa	Stimulant, Depressant, or Hallucinogen	None in U.S.	Smoked, Swallowed or Sniffed	1 or 2 Cigarettes	4 hrs.	Relaxation, Euphoria, alteration of perception and judgment	Usually none	No	?
Barbiturates	Barbs, Blue Devils, Candy, Yellow Jackets, Pennies, Peanuts, Blue Heavens	Phenobarbital, Nembutal, Seconal, Amytal	Depressant	Sedation, Relieve high blood pressure, epilepsy, hyperthyroidism	Swallowed or Injected	50-100 Milligrams	4 hrs.	Drowsiness, Muscle relaxation	Depression, Convulsions	Yes	Yes
Amphetamines	Bennies, Dexies Co-Pilots, Wake-Ups, Lid Proppers, Hearts, Pep Pills	Benzedrine, Preludin, Dexedrine, Dexoxy, Methedrine	Stimulant	Relieve mild depression, control appetite and narcolepsy	Swallowed or Injected	2.5-5 Milligrams	4 hrs.	Alertness, Activeness	Delusions, Hallucinations	No	Yes
LSD	Acid, Sugar, Big D, Cubes, Trips	Lysergic acid diethylamide	Hallucinogen	Experimental Study of Mental Function, alcoholism	Swallowed	100 Micrograms	10 hrs.	Exhilaration, Excitation, Rambling Speech	May intensify existing psychosis, panic reactions	No	?
DMT	Businessman's High	Dimethyltryptamine	Hallucinogen	None	Injected	1 Milligram	4-6 hrs.	Exhilaration, Excitation	?	No	?
Mescaline	Cactus, Peyote	3,4,5-trimethoxyphenethylamine	Hallucinogen	None	Swallowed	350 Micrograms	12 hrs.	Exhilaration, Anxiety, Gastric distress	?	No	?
Psilocybin	Mushrooms	3-(2-dimethylamino)-ethylindol-4-ol-dihydro phosphate	Hallucinogen	None	Swallowed	25 Milligrams	6-8 hrs.	Nausea, Vomiting, Headaches	?	No	?

City youth admits he uses drugs

BY PAUL LANTZ

Dave (not his real name) is an 18-year-old straight A student at a Belleville high school. Dave dresses neatly and wears his hair fairly short.

You'd think that he was a model teenager. One thing you probably wouldn't expect is that Dave takes drugs.

He tried marijuana for the first time last spring; during the summer he started to use LSD.

Since the spring he has had marijuana and hashish about five times and LSD four times. He said that he has cut down on his use of marijuana since school began and will do the same for his usage of LSD because 'it's dangerous stuff.'

Dave says that he knows two or three people who have suffered serious, permanent mental damage from using LSD.

He knows about 25 people in Belleville who use LSD and thinks that perhaps 25 per cent have tried LSD.

Dave says that probably less than one per cent use LSD regularly.

When asked why he had started to use drugs, Dave replied, 'It was a combination of peer group pressure, curiosity and a need for an escape of some kind from reality. People in general were bugging me.'

'Guys who use "acid" (LSD) are crazy,' says Dave, 'So am I Probably.' Although he feels this way about LSD he thinks that everybody should try marijuana or hashish.

He adds that persons who have 'deep rooted problems should not use LSD because it just heightens them (the problems) and "freaks you out."

Dave now spends less about five dollars a week on drugs and says that he was spending less than that amount during the summer.

Since he started to use drugs Dave thinks that he has become more introverted, but feels that most users become more extroverted.

He said that for himself LSD 'heightens perception of light, color and sound.' He has more fun 'on acid' (while he is under the influence of LSD) than he does normally, but he is 'not terribly different.'

So far, Dave has not had a 'bad trip' although he knows a number of fellow users who have.

Dave described a 'trip' on LSD like this:

'After I take the pill (the LSD) it takes about an hour to "hit me" (to take effect). First it feels like electricity is going through me, I shiver for a flash. Lights turn nice colors and peoples faces appear to be the same colour as their clothes. I've never hallucinated that much, but I've seen some really weird things.'

Everything is in a strobe effect, especially when light moves. Like a cigarette, it looks like its in slow motion. The light looks like its following the object.

'When I'm "stoned" I can talk to straight people probably better than when I'm not because I'm able to think better and say things more easily.'

'Music when you're "high" is easier to listen to. You hear more of it. Sometimes it seems to slow down, other times to speed up. I'm more aware of music than a "straight" guy.'

When asked what he would say if someone

came to him and said that he wanted to try drugs, he replied, 'I'd suggest "smoke" (marijuana or hashish) to start with and probably I'd help you the first couple of times or tell you how to do it.'

Dave talked about starting to use drugs. 'Some people "get stoned" the first time, but others don't until the fourth or fifth time. Usually there's a bloc the first time that says no to getting "stoned". You should feel good and have no big problems and be thrilled about taking it (drugs), the first time.'

'When you're stoned its best to stay with others who are'. Dave said, 'straight people or drunks "bring me down".'

Dave doesn't drink a lot, 'I've only been drunk about five times, all before I started drugs', he said. 'drinking and drunks make me sick. Alcohol depresses me, even thinking about it.'

Unlike some drug users, Dave doesn't talk a lot about drugs. He says: I think its everybody's personal choice (to use drugs)- I don't want to force them.

LSD, according to Dave is 'a lot different from marijuana, a lot weaker. But there's nothing wrong with "smoke".'

The difference, He says, is quite pronounced 'On grass you might "peak" for twenty minutes and be "stoned" for two to three hours. On "acid" I get peaked for up to four hours.'

Dave finds 'peaking' hard to define. 'All of a sudden you know you're peaking, everything is different, "more stoned".'

Only occasionally does Dave experience a recurrence of a trip. A recurrence, he says, 'is like a short high, for maybe an hour or shorter. It happens usually when I'm in bed after having been "stoned". It all comes back. Sometimes I have one while I'm listening to music.'

Dave calls himself a quiet person. He said that he doesn't care much about girls, although he used to. He goes to 'a lot' of dances. I'd rather just sit and talk to a girl than take her to a dance.'

Dave says that he will quit drugs before he goes to college. He doesn't think that he could get through if he didn't. 'If you keep taking it (LSD) every week or so' says Dave. 'after a while it'll probably ruin your mind. That's why I figure I won't take acid for a long time now, perhaps next spring, maybe never again.'

Dave is sure that his parents don't suspect that he has used drugs. But if they knew, 'I'd probably be kicked out of the house', says Dave.

'If that happened I wouldn't go to a place like Yorkville. I'd try and show people that I could achieve something. I'd get a job and go to school probably work my way through college. I wouldn't be afraid of doing it.'

Dave feels that information on drugs should be more available than it is now. He said, 'I think that everybody should know (about drugs).'

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By Bill Smiley

November is clean-up time

Well, Thanksgiving has come and gone, and here we are heading into dismal November, and I'm farther behind with everything than I was last June.

On the second day of July, I began cleaning up the basement. And I can prove it. There's still a sordid little heap of dust, detergent and other basement garbage sitting there, proof positive that I got one corner swept out. It's in a direct line with the washer, so that you have to walk around it every time. This creates some interesting comments.

My major project of the summer was to have been putting a new top on a little back porch, under which we put our garbage cans. There's an ingenious lid that opens, made of two-by-fours. One hinge was going and a couple of the timers were loose.

With winter coming on, both hinges are broken right off, and when you want to put something in the garbage cans, you don't lift the lid. You lift eight two-by-fours, singly, pile them up, put the junk in, then replace them. It takes only about five minutes. And every time you go through the operation, it's raining.

Another plan was to rent a chain saw and cut up all the huge oak limbs piled along the fence, for use in the fireplace. They're still there. Speaking of fences, there was to be a new one this year. But I couldn't get at the old one because of all those oak limbs piled against it. Pretty frustrating.

Dear Doris

Boy afraid to ask for date

DEAR DORIS — You had a letter from a boy who was afraid to ask a girl for a date. Reminded me of what one shy boy did.

He was with a house painting crew. Saw a lovely girl go into the house next door and fell madly in love with her; so asked the boss to let him paint the house alone and give him time to get acquainted.

A few days later the boss asked how things were going. "Fine!" was the reply.

"Have you proposed yet?"

"No."

"Have you been out on a date?"

"No."

"Haven't you asked her for a date?"

"No."

"Well, for Pete's sake, what have you done?"

The painter grinned. "I've walked past her house three times with a paint pail and the last time she smiled at me!"

Happy Beginning

DEAR HAPPY — So boy saw girl; boy met girl; boy married girl; and they lived happily ever afterward?

The moral is: "There's nothing like persistence and a good imagination."

DEAR DORIS — We are having a banquet in connection with the opening of our new high school. I have been elected to present the toast to the teachers.

Everybody thinks I am a bit of a devil, so it won't pass at all if the presentation is made in a slovenly manner. I would like to say something intelligent, a bit elegant, and comical.

Please help! With apple juice held high I await your reply.

Bottoms Up!

DEAR UP! — Here goes:

"It takes bricks and mortar to build a building, but when it comes to building educated people it takes teachers who are real bricks! And with some of us clucks they may have

Then there was the hedge. I was going to tear it out and plant a new one. The old one was getting rotten in spots. It's still there.

I was going to play a lot of golf and get fit. I even asked my wife into playing, and paid her fees. I played about eight times, and got fit all right. I now fit size 33 pants instead of 31. But my wife had a great season. She shot her first game last week: Five holes, at \$16 a hole. And the club is closed now.

With such an active, strenuous summer behind me, it was good to get back to the orderly job of teaching, where you have to do things, whether you feel like it or not. And ever since, I've been as owly as a wolf with a toothache, because we have a new system.

There's nothing wrong with the new system except that, like every other new system, it's lousy, compared to the old one, which was also lousy. As I prophesied a year ago, costs have escalated in direct proportion to the increase in red tape and inefficiency.

It's something like the Book of Kings. Paperwork begat more Paperwork, Rules begat Regulations at an alarming rate, and Committees begat Committees like so many rabbits. (There goes my chance of ever getting anywhere in the profession).

Don't worry, I can stand systems. I wasn't in the air force for four years without learning how to beat them. You don't

defy them, you just chew away from within, like a termite, until they collapse.

Thanksgiving I looked forward to a chance to get caught up on everything, get out in the open and relax, see the colors of fall, and forget about the system (after all, just a lot of honest men trying to do a good job. No women, strangely enough).

So my daughter came home from first month of university: Bewildered, full of hang-ups about courses, and desperately lonely.

For the past two years, my most frequent comment to her was, "Now, you be in at a reasonable hour." This time, we couldn't get her out of the house. On the Saturday, I drove her downtown and said, "Get out of the car and go and see somebody." She was home in an hour.

And now it's the ruddy leaves no pun intended. I have ten maples, three elms, one butternut and two vasty oaks. The maples come down like a shower of dandruff. Elms and butternut trickle down with malicious perversity. And the blasted oaks wait until everything else is raked and the snow is falling, before they condescend to contribute their confetti.

Oh well, life is the only one we have. But I can tell you one thing. There'll be no more \$54.00 phone bills for one month of wife-and-daughter talks about nothing.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

Confidential to Parting of the Ways — It is only very rarely that children want Mum and Dad to separate. They want things as they are, unless there is a state of total warfare in their home.

You have sacrificed a long time; your young ones are nearly grown; and you have a right to a free choice now.

Confidential to Neglected — So your husband never brings you flowers! Then praise him for what he does do. And for goodness sake stop complaining about him in front of him.

Can't you see that he would be more likely to do something he was praised for than to do something he was blamed for not doing? Praise is magic. Try it once.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

impulses to use the bricks in other ways.

"Teachers, we need all you can give us. We offer one big blanket apology for all your sleepless nights on our behalf and all the hair-raising misdeeds that have added color to your days!"

Following this, add an anecdote to illustrate the hair raising and the sleeplessness. Briefly. Then: "Ladies and gentlemen, I ask you to rise and drink with me a toast to our teachers. Long may they help us to raise the roof!"

DEAR DORIS — Is it true that everyone should have a will, even if one has no property, only personal belongings and a few hundred dollars in the bank?

What about an elderly lady who has a life insurance worth about \$800?

Also, a veteran of the Second World War who has a farm, and who may never make a will, as he is mentally a paranoid, and so has difficulty making decision and is very suspicious of others. What would happen to his land, if he were to die without a will?

Just Prudent

DEAR PRUDENT — If you have anything, and I mean just anything, to leave behind, a will saves all kinds of headaches for those who will have the disposing of it. Speeds up disposal; saves family rows.

Without a will, your indecisive paranoiac's land and possessions will be divided among his next of kin, according to provincial statutes about it; and these vary from province to province.

Confidential to Put Out — If your pal and her boy friend were calling on you when your husband turned up, he has no right to order them out of the house. You have rights too.

Say so to him. Unless you make an issue now, you'll find yourself gradually isolated from human company. His doesn't sound very human.



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Regularly 39¢ pair

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set **137**

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TERRIBLE ORDEAL. Released Oct. 4, Reuters foreign correspondent, Anthony Grey, says that the terrible moment of his 26 months' imprisonment by the Chinese was when Red Guards beat him, painted his body and then hanged his pet cat in front of him.



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C "Alpina Blitz" Skis, Poles. Skis of solid hardwood with blue lacquered finish. Interlocking steel edges, metal protectors on tip and heel. Cable safety bindings. Black painted poles of 10 mm. steel.

Ski size 4'... 14.98
Ski size 4'6" 15.98
Ski size 5'... 17.98
Ski size 5'6" 19.98

D "Alpina Racer" Skis, Poles. Skis feature "Silver Boy" binding with release toe piece, double-spring-cable front throw with safety strap. Solid wood with white lacquered finish. Metal tip and heel protectors. Sturdy bamboo poles included.

Ski size 4'... 10.98
Ski size 4'6" 11.98
Ski size 5'... 12.98
Ski size 5'6" 13.98

E "Alpina Ace" Skis, Poles. Perfect for beginners. Solid wood skis have box-type snap-on leather harness and fast adjustment. Red lacquered finish. Strong metal tip and heel protectors. Bamboo poles included.

Ski size 3'6" 6.98
Ski size 3' 7.98
Ski size 4'6" 8.98

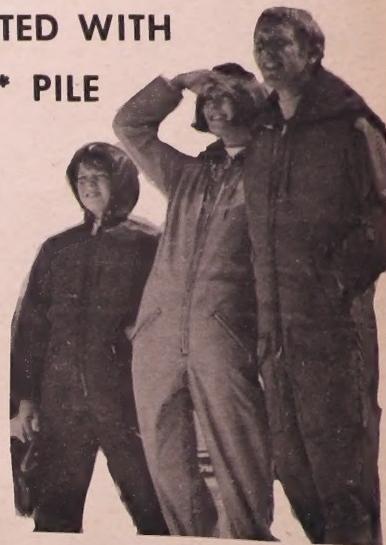
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